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BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Probably Rain To-night and Saturday

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Find this key and you get $1,000. Clews appear daily in every edition of the AMERICAN containing this picture.

DOVE FEEDERS HEAD OFF BUS

GARGAN DEAD OF PNEUMONIA

Last of Famous "Four of Us" Passes Away in Berlin—Wife Cables News of Death to Friends in Boston.

A cablegram from Berlin this afternoon announced that Thomas J. Gargan, the noted Boston lawyer and member of the Transit Commission, died there at noon. The dispatch was simply worded and was sent by Mrs. Gargan, who was at his bedside when he died, to Patrick M. Keating, one of Mr. Gargan's associates in the law firm of Gargan, Keating & Brackett, in the Pemberton building.

The message read:

"Mr. Gargan passed peacefully away at noon.

"HELENA GARGAN."

The news of Mr. Gargan's death spread rapidly about the downtown section and caused intense and general sorrow.

BECAME ILL AT WEISBADEN.

In a way his closest associates had been prepared for the end, for a private cable message from Mrs. Gargan had preceded it in the morning, announcing that her husband was rapidly sinking and there was no hope of his recovery. This dispatch came to E. J. Gargan, a nephew of Thomas J. Gargan.

Until the morning message, Mr. Gargan's relatives and his host of intimate friends had tried to see some hope of recovery from the brief prior dispatches telling of his condition.

From the beginning Mr. Gargan's case was desperate. He became seriously ill late in June at Wiesbaden, where he had gone for the waters and in quest of renewed health.

The treatment did not relieve his stomach trouble and, July 8, he went to Berlin, where he consulted Professor Bons, a noted specialist. Professor Bons, Dr. Jong of Boston and other specialists hoped at first that an operation might be avoided, for the patient seemed to respond to the new treatment at first.

In the last days, however, Professor Bons gave up his struggle and determined that the operation must be performed, the patient would surely not survive.

Soon after the decline began, on July 23, Professor Bons, an eminent surgeon, aided by others, performed the operation, which was to relieve constriction of the channel connecting the stomach with the small intestine.

This operation, which lasted nearly an hour, brought some relief, the patient's excellent constitution being of great assistance. For three days this condition was sustained. But on Sunday last Mr. Gargan became feverish, and finally pneumonia developed. This complication could not be resisted either by the patient or the surgeons, and early this morning the last decline began and was soon fatal.

The Boston Transit Commission will meet to-morrow afternoon to take suitable action upon the death of their colleague.

GARGAN, HUB BOY, OF NOTED GROUP

Thomas J. Gargan was the last of four celebrated men of Irish nativity or descent who chose Boston as their home and here achieved a fame which spread beyond the borders of their adopted country—the other three being John Boyle O'Reilly, James Jeffrey Roche and Patrick A. Collins.

Their particular spheres of activity were rather dissimilar; they followed different occupations, but they all came together more or less on the common ground of patriotic teaching, the leadership of enlightened public affairs and an effective, influential, potent activity in behalf of the betterment of both their native and their adopted lands.

Four Famous Men of Affairs.

As O'Reilly and Roche were celebrated journalists and poets, Gargan and Collins were noted lawyers; but they were all writers and devoted their talents of expression along common lines and with a frequent and fruitful interchange and cooperation of purpose. They possessed a keen interest and exercised a powerful influence in public affairs, but except for ago. His parents were Patrick and Rose Gargan. The foundation of his unusually comprehensive education was laid in the public schools of Boston, but to this he added instruction in literature and the classics by the Rev. Peter Krose, S. J., by whom he was fitted for the Boston College university school, where he graduated in 1875, receiving the degree of LL.B. He read law in the office of Henry W. Paine. Before that, however, his studies were interrupted by a short career in the dry goods business. His efforts were in the store of Wilkinson, Stetson & Co., and the firm of Hart, Norcross & Co., having charge of the Boston establishment when but twenty years of age.

Although but fifteen at the time, his fellow, who became Mayor of Boston, none of them was a candidate or aspirant for high public office. Yet each of them, at one time or another, occupied some important post.

Mr. Gargan was an American and a Bostonian by birth. He was born in this city October 27, 1844—sixty-four years—enlisted in the army in 1863 as a second lieutenant and served in the Civil War.

Before taking his degree at Boston University Law School, he was a member of the lower branch of the Legislature in 1868 and 1870. Again, in 1876, he was a member. Before his last term in the Legislature, in 1875, he was a member of the Board of Overseers of the Poor; and, afterwards, in 1877-78, was chairman of the Board of License Commissioners and a member of the Board of Police in 1880-81.

In later years there was a widespread desire that he become a candidate for Mayor, but he never entered this field. In 1895, however, Mayor Nathan Matthews, Jr., appointed him a member of the original subway commission, which position he held until 1904, when the Legislature created the members of that commission a board of transit commissioners, and of that body, Mr. Gargan was a member until his death.

He married in September, 1868, in Boston, Catherine L. McGrath, daughter of Lawrence and Catherine McGrath, who is now dead. In December, 19, he married Helena Nordhoff, who survives him.

Mr. Gargan was one of the most eloquent public speakers in Boston and delivered many notable public addresses, among them the Independence Day oration in 1875 and a remarkable eulogy at the commemorative services in honor of the late ex-Governor Gaston.

At the time of his death he was a member of the University Club, of the Massachusetts Charitable Irish Society, of which he was president in 1873 and 1874, and of the Catholic Union.

MAYOR'S TRIBUTE TO GARGAN'S LIFE IN CITY'S SERVICE

Mayor George A. Hibbard gave out the following sentiment at his Summer home in Provincetown when word came on the death of Thomas J. Gargan:

"It is with much regret that I have learned of the death of Thomas J. Gargan.

"Mr. Gargan has long been distinguished, both in public and private life, as one of our most respected and public-spirited citizens. He was an honorable and successful member of the bar, and his services as a public official were characterized by broad-mindedness and progressiveness at all times.

"He invariably displayed a deep interest in matters pertaining to the welfare of the people, and he has left a place in this community that can hardly be filled."

GOVERNOR GUILD'S STATEMENT.

Governor Guild, when notified of the death of Mr. Thomas J. Gargan, said:

"Mr. Gargan was a lawyer of ability and integrity. Mr. Gargan was an honored and honorable type of Massachusetts citizenship. We have all, I think, considered a serious loss. Massachusetts loses in him a faithful and honorable public servant. The Boston Transit Commission, of which he was a member, has worked with a breadth of accomplishment and cleanliness of method that has called forth widespread eulogy by no means confined to this Commonwealth. I have personally to mourn the loss of a dear friend, whose sunny spirit even in dark days was a perpetual message of good cheer to all who knew him and loved him."

SAYS POLICE MALTREATED M'DOUGAL

Edward McDougal, the Elevated Railway conductor taken in Forest Hills Cemetery on the morning of the deadly bandit battle on suspicion that he was one of the trio, was this afternoon freed by Judge Parrins in the Jamaica Plain court on the charge of assault with intent to kill Patrolman McMahon, but was immediately re-arrested by Sergeant Hennessey charged with carrying concealed weapons.

His counsel, John F. McDonald, became angered at the course and protested to the court that his client was being persecuted. He declared that to-morrow morning, when McDougal is arraigned on the new charge, he will file two civil suits against police officers for ill-treating the prisoner at the time of his arrest.

Call Forty Witnesses.

Forty witnesses were called for the defence. The first witness was Miss Mary Travers of No. 3,841 Washington street, Forest Hills. She testified that McDougall was steadily in her company from 7.30 until 10.45 p. m. on the night of the shooting. She said McDougal came to her house at 7.30 and that they both went to No. 772 Sergeant avenue to call on a cousin. Others confirmed this alibi.

Antonio Bernzani, a conductor, said the police handled McDougal very roughly in the cemetery, throwing him down on top of the dead bandit. Another conductor said he saw the officers in the automobiles strike McDougall in the face several times.

Patrolman McMahon is still in the Emerson Hospital in Roxbury, where his condition is quite serious from a bad bullet wound in his abdomen.

Sergeant Hennessey of Station 13, who is conducting the case for the government, was the first witness. He told of McDougall's arrest in the cemetery on Thursday morning one week ago. He said that after McDougal had been arrested he said first that he had slept in the cemetery all night; again, was placed in the police auto, McDougall exclaimed: "Here, I'll explain; I am here to help the officers."

The sergeant said the man was turned over to Superintendent Pierce and taken to Station 13.

Policeman Michael A. Kelley of Station 10, who helped arrest McDougall, said:

"Sergeant Crafty and I were in an automobile when we saw McDougall come from behind some bushes and walk our way. When he saw us he turned aside. He wore a light cap and light coat and answered the description of one of the bandits.

"We ordered him to hold up his hands. He didn't and we jumped out and grabbed him. No shots were fired at him. He held his hands in his coat pockets, and we found he had one hand full of cartridges, while the other held a loaded revolver.

Slept in Cemetery, He Said.

"We asked him what he was doing. First he said he had slept in the cemetery all night. Again he said he was just walking through the cemetery, and still again he said he was helping the police. He said that he was an elevated railroad conductor.

Want an Auto?

Would you buy an almost new auto? All kinds of machines for sale in the American's Automobile Column—If you want to sell your auto at a bargain price put an ad in the Auto Column, 21 words for 38 cents, that's where prospective buyers of second-hand machines look every day for bargains.

EVERS BACK AT SECOND FOR CHICAGO CUBS

BATTING ORDER.	
CHICAGO.	BOSTON.
Slagle, c.f.	Bates, r.f.
Sheckard, l.f.	Dahlen, ss.
Chance, 1b.	Keller, r.f.
Tinker, s.s.	Medium, 1b.
Steinfeldt, 3b.	Ritchey, 2b.
Hofman, r.f.	Browne, l.f.
Evers, 2b.	Sweeney, 3b.
Moran, c.	Bowerman, c.
Lundgren, p.	Lindaman, p.

BY DYKE CLARK.

SOUTH END GROUNDS, Boston, July 31.—The ball tossers had to endure some steamy weather when they got on the scorching field to do battle in the fourth contest, and after the double-header yesterday the Dukes and Cubs were a bit overworked, but there were no vacations for the athletes with the pennant race narrowing down to the hardest part of the stretch.

The Cubs could see first place already in their grasp by taking the game and the Pirates going down again before the Dodgers, and they kept their eyes peeled on the score board, watching proceedings over in Brooklyn, and every move on the foreign battlefield caused new sensations for them.

The seething diamond and sun-baked bleachers were sufficient evidence that the howling doglegs were at hand, and the Dukes had to make the best of it, but they could put up with anything seeing the Dykes trip the Cubs for once.

With Evers, the scrappy little second baseman, back at his position the Cubs were at their best formation to make it four straight, unless the Dukes broke up the combination in the early stages and held their advantage.

Commander Chance had some good pitchers still at his disposal, with either Big Overall, the mud slab, or Lundgren, one of the mainstays, to call upon.

It was Lindaman who had the opportunity to make a hero of himself by taking a crab pet with his skill in the box.

RED SOX AND TIGERS PLAY IN BOILING SUN

BATTING ORDER.	
BOSTON.	DETROIT.
McConnell, 2b.	McIntyre, l.f.
Lord, 3b.	Schaefer, s.s.
Sullivan, c.f.	Crawford, c.f.
Gessler, r.f.	Cobb, r.f.
Tilney, l.f.	Rossman, 1b.
Stahl, 1b.	Vaughlin, 3b.
Wagner, s.s.	Schmidt, c.
Criger, c.	Downs, 2b.
Burchell, p.	Winter, p.

BENNETT PARK, Detroit, Mich., July 31.—The Boston and Detroit club took the field for the second game of their series this afternoon with a rather small crowd in the stands, the sensational Grand Circuit racing having been the obvious cause of the apparent lack of interest on the part of the local populace. It's the last day of the conflict, however, and from now on the attention of the crowd will be centred on the final game.

The teams have arranged to play a game Sunday, which will give them Monday for an off-date.

The intense heat which has prevailed here for several days was ameliorated considerably to-day, and the players welcomed the moth breeze.

Several of the members of both teams have felt the heat quite severely, and Manager McGuire is inclined to give the climate credit for some of the slips which interfered with the progress of his team to a victory in yesterday's game.

At that, the Tigers hit Young much harder than in several seasons. The old hero seemed to feel the terrific heat himself, though his case was not as aggravated as that of Pitcher Donovan of the Detroits, who was so ill that he was unable to leave his home to attend the game. He was out to-day however, and went to the grounds with Mullin during the period of preparation for both teams.

Manager McGuire seemed to regard Burchell as his most logical candidate for box honor.

It is possible that Winter, whom the Tigers recently purchased from the Boston club may face them in one of the later games of the series.

$1000 KEY NOT YET FOUND

Photograph of EXACT SPOT in the Fenway WHERE THE KEY IS HIDDEN, is printed on page 4 of this edition, with some remarks by the Money Man which may aid in finding it.

'BRYAN REFORM A JOKE,' HISGEN ANSWERS BACK

INDEPENDENCE PARTY CANDIDATE REPLIES TO COMMONER'S "WAIL."

SPRINGFIELD, July 31.—In response to a request from the United Press, and the Associated Press, Thomas L. Hisgen, Independence party candidate for President, made the following statement to-day:

"Mr. Bryan's wail about the Independence party is just what might be expected from him. It is both shallow and unbecoming. He beseeches the people to keep right on choosing between two evils because he is the candidate of one of them and he is trying to create the impression that the Independence party is going to draw the great bulk of its strength from the Democratic party. Mr. Bryan will find out that he is mistaken, that the people are thinking for themselves and know better than to take any stock in such statements from him. He ought to get away from his own selfish viewpoint once in a while.

"Mr. Bryan says the Democratic and Independence party platforms are much alike. It is true that his platform contains some of the principles the Independence party declared for at its Chicago conference last February, but it is also a fact that it does not contain a single reference to certain great vital questions that concern industrial and other elements are deeply interested in.

"When Mr. Bryan speaks about the Democratic party offering the most reform, he is entitled to an ear sent on the mirrored half circle. When one thinks of the 'reformers' who are promoting his candidacy he must be convinced by the Bryan 'reform' joke. There is but one comparison between the Democratic and Independence party platforms and tickets; the latter means what they say.

"In my speech of acceptance I intend to deal with the national political situation and in the meantime must decline to make public comment on the hourly statements issued by the Bryan press bureau. I have not the time, and anyway I don't worth while."

Don't Fail to Read The Great Morgan Robbery

A THRILLING STORY OF Mystery, Love and Daring

It Begins in To-morrow's BOSTON AMERICAN

GARGAN THE LAST OF FAMOUS "FOUR OF US"

WITH BOYLE O'REILLY, PATRICK COLLINS AND JOHN M'EVOY, ORGANIZED NOTED CLUB.

Here is the last contribution made to any newspaper by the late Thomas J. Gargan, transit commissioner and distinguished lawyer, written for the BOSTON AMERICAN and published on September 18, 1905. The article is a most entertaining as well as valuable account of the famous "Four of Us" Club. The death today of Mr. Gargan marks the passing of the last of the original "Four of Us," the other members being John Boyle O'Reilly, John Francis McEvoy and Patrick A. Collins. Mr. Gargan's article is as follows:

By Thomas J. Gargan.

The "Four of Us" Club was formed by Patrick A. Collins, John Boyle O'Reilly, John Francis McEvoy and myself, in 1870, and the "O'Reilly Club" of to-day is an outgrowth of that little club.

Shortly before 1870 Boyle O'Reilly came to Boston from Australia. He was for a short time employed by M. S. Cozzi, agent of the Inman line. The home office of the company discovered, however, that O'Reilly had been condemned by the English laws to death, and had afterward had sentence commuted to life imprisonment in Australia. They notified Mr. Cozzi that O'Reilly must be discharged, and, much to his regret, he was compelled to carry out their orders.

O'Reilly was stranded in a foreign country, friendless and homeless, and it was at this crisis in the life of that great Irish patriot that the noble soul of Patrick A. Collins asserted itself. Collins took him into the bosom of his own family in South Boston, and he and I succeeded in getting employment on the Pilot at the munificent salary of $10 a week. O'Reilly's first journalistic work on the Pilot was in reporting the Peskin raid into Canada in the late sixties, he accompanying the expedition over the line into Canada from St. Albans, Vt.

Dark, Bright and Alert.

O'Reilly was, as I remember him at the formation of our little club, a dark-haired, alert young man, bubbling over with enthusiasm.

Collins and I were both members of the Legislature, he in the Senate and I in the House. We were born in the same year and entered the House of Representatives together in 1868. Collins was tall, slim, alert, athletic and energetic.

Collins was always very generous. Even when he himself was poor, he befriended O'Reilly. He was the Irishman whom Thackeray described when he said: "I never knew one so poor who did not have poorer friends depending on his bounties."

He was the bright spirit of our gatherings. Even in those early days he was exceedingly well read, and would discuss with avidity the history of any nation or the discussion of any issue of greatness or novels he did not seem to care.

Collins always had the faculty of making a concise incisive speech. He was very happy in epigram. He hated to prepare a speech, but relied upon his tremendous amount of reading and the inspiration of the moment.

Members Who Were Added.

The club has since the death of O'Reilly in 1890 been called the "O'Reilly Club." A. Shuman joined our gatherings shortly before O'Reilly's death. James Jeffrey Roche and Joseph Smith of Lowell were afterwards admitted to membership. Admiral Belknap was a member before his death, and Admiral Grinnell, who represented the Japanese navy before the war with China, was a member. D. S. Campbell, one time Rome correspondent for the Pilot and now acting in the same capacity for the Boston Herald, was a member for the short time he was in this country.

Joseph B. Fitzpatrick, Henry Staples Potter, E. H. Clement of the Transcript and Dr. P. J. Donahoe were later members.

The original "Four of Us" met every Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, each man paid for his own luncheon, or rather we had a general bill and divided it into four equal parts. It was always after 4 when our meeting broke up.

These O'Reilly told of his enlistment in the British Tenth Hussars, of his joining the Fenians, his trial and conviction and the story of his imprisonment. There he read the manuscript of "The Amber Witch" and from week to week of his most celebrated novel, "Moondyne."

We discussed every subject that we thought would elevate the Irish race on Boston and Massachusetts. There was suggested the founding of the Catholic Union, and there was inaugurated the movement to secure Catholic chaplains the right to enter public institutions.

John McEvoy of Lowell, a Harvard '54 man and a great scholar, was our member. He was older than the rest and the critic of all.

Collins Had Despondent Moods.

Collins was always bright and clever, but had at times serious and despondent moods. He needed money, and at one time thought of abandoning the law, but O'Reilly and I cheered him up and persuaded him not to do it. Collins read passages from his most celebrated speeches, to us, while we listened and criticised. Collins's speech as permanent chairman of the Democratic convention of 1888 was also read before the club. O'Reilly's remarkable eulogy of O'Reilly was also delivered first before us.

Many of his brightest things were read and said here. One of his readings was at a Democratic State convention was often laughed over here. A Tudor was violently opposing, as a labor man, the party platform, when Collins arose and said: "The only labor this man ever did was with his jaw." That put the quietus on the anti-labor man.

Every member had the privilege of inviting a friend, and authors, actors, dramatists and statesmen made up those Saturday afternoon gatherings around that festive board.

Famous Men as Guests.

Among our guests of those early days were Theodore Roosevelt, then an Harvard, Parnell, Redmond, Dillon, William F. Russell, the elder Sothern, Justin McCarthy, John Boyle O'Reilly, author of "Ganon and Celt," Terence Bellew, father of Kyrle Bellew, and many others. I have often wished that some reporter might have been present to report the many bright remarks made at these gatherings.

When Collins was in Congress he often sent us letters, and while he was Consul General at London, the club dined with him once at Bath at historical Bowood, the old Shiplay. Mr. Shuman, Mr. Porter and Mr. Pendleton, Consul-General at Cairo, were at this meeting.

General Collins was always a generous warm-hearted man, and while he could forgive an injury, he was not apt to forget it. He was a loyal and faithful friend, who seemed to do a meant thing.

COURT IMPOSES $20 FINE ON MILKMAN

On complaint of Milk Inspector Jordan that he was delivering milk higher in temperature than that specified by law, William S. Gaskoe of No. 27 Dorchester, Dorchester, was fined $20 in Dorchester Municipal Court to-day by Judge Churchill.

More Free Tickets To Parks With the Sunday American

Next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN will publish another large array of free tickets to park amusements for use during the week at the leading Summer parks of New England. The list includes Wonderland Park, Paragon Park, Vanity Fair, Rhode Island, Canobie Lake Park, N. H., and Lexington Park, Mass. The tickets may be used according to directions published upon them.

Wonderland Park:
Admission to the park.....10
Admission to the House That Jack Built.....10
Total.....20

Paragon Park:
Admission to the park.....10
Admission to Alligator Farm..10
Admission to Merry Widow House.....10
Twenty-five-cent ticket to the Ferari Animal Show for coupon and 10 cents.....15
Ten-cent ticket to Olympic Theatre for coupon and five cents.....5
Ten-cent ticket for Circle Swing for coupon and five cents...5
Two rides on Roller Coaster for coupon and five cents..5
Total.....60

Vanity Fair, Rhode Island:
Monday, admission to the park 10
Admission to Devil's Workshop 10
Thursday, admission to park..10
Admission to Double Whirl...10
Admission to Bijou Theatre..10
Saturday, admission to the park for children under 10 years..10
Total.....60

Canobie Lake Park:
Admission to Theatre.....10
Merry-Go-Round.....5
House of Mirth.....5
Laughing Gallery.....5
Total.....25

Lexington Park, Mass.:
Admission to the park, Rustic Theatre and Zoological Gardens.....10
Total.....10
Grand total.....$1.75

SHEPPARD WAS AGENCY FOR BRYAN PLOT

Statements of New Party Traitor Are Proved to Be False.

ACCUSED BY WITNESSES

CHICAGO, July 31.—J. Y. Sheppard of Kansas, who was expelled from the Independence party because he tried to carry out in the convention a plan to wreck the Democratic party and nominate Charles Bryan in combination, was to-day confronted with the facts by officials of the party here in answer to his statements that the plank which forbade the nomination of other than an independent was not regularly drawn and ratified.

Sheppard attempted to create the impression that the plank, the first one in the platform, was drawn by others than the committee on resolutions, and that he, as a member of that committee, had not heard of it until it was read to the convention.

In this statement he was directly given the lie, boldly and directly, by two men of unimpeachable record, who favored the dissolution of the plank before the committee and its formal adoption, and both declare, remember that Sheppard was in the room at the time and gave ebullient assent to the clause.

Accused as Traitor.

Dr. Howard S. Taylor of Chicago, the Illinois member of the committee, openly accused Sheppard of being a traitor as well as a liar. He points out the striking fact that Sheppard would create the fifth plank and finds therein the suggestion that they might stand for "Judas Iscariot." He asserts that an "A" was not added in the name to make the symbol for Ananias.

Charles S. Thomas, of Iowa, secretary of the national committee, who was permanent chairman of the convention, reading from the convention records, gave Sheppard the lie with equal frankness.

"The plank which Sheppard attacks was in the platform as the committee adopted it," said Secretary Walsh.

"The plank was read in Sheppard's presence, just as it was voted on in his presence. It was openly discussed within my hearing in the morning session of the committee in the Auditorium, and Sheppard was there. He made no protest when it was read to the convention.

"When Sheppard says that he made the speech which showed him to have come to the convention for purposes other than the Independence party's good, he paraphrased the plank in his own address and twisted its definition.

Was Shown Every Courtesy.

"He was shown every courtesy by the convention as long as he remained in or der. As chairman, I insisted that he be permitted to speak as long as he had anything to say, no matter what, as long as he was not disturbing the party's good. He was only sort of speech in order, and as long as he confined himself to that he was protected.

"It was exactly what would have been done at the Democratic convention had some of the delegates offered the name of Theodore Roosevelt or William H. Taft in nomination, and was a mere flagrant violation of the rules, because this convention had specifically declared itself against the indorsement of another party's name.

"In his statements that Kansas was unfully represented in the convention, Sheppard lies again. Judge E. S. Waterbury of that State carries in his pocket credentials from a full and accredited delegation of the Kansas delegation to the convention, authorizing him to cast the ballots, by proxy, of every man who was not in the hall.

Dr. Howard S. Taylor said:

"This statement of Sheppard's concerning the odious persecution of himself by the committee and by the delegates, which has been so enthusiastically and so abundantly proved in the old party papers, is highly amusing.

"The plain simple fact is that Sheppard came here with the pumpkins notion that he could stampede the convention of hon est men who were there sincerely for a definite purpose. His utter failure to do so will make him a wiser man, if not a better one.

40 YEARS PRISON GUARD.

James H. Piper retired from service as an officer at the State prison last night after being employed there forty years, and in honor of that event a banquet was tendered him by his brother officers at the Relief House, Rose Point. The veteran officer is now close to seventy years of age.

KILLS TWO BABES AND ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

FATHER LEAVES MYSTERIOUS NOTE FOR HIS WIFE IN PROVIDENCE TRAGEDY.

PROVIDENCE, July 31.—Leaving a mysterious and vague note for his young wife, Leonard Hendricks early to-day killed his two little daughters and then asphyxiated himself with illuminating gas.

The police have sent messages for Mrs. Hendricks in an effort to solve the mystery of the triple tragedy. The only clew they have found as to the cause of the double murder and suicide is this peculiarly worded note:

"Hoping you will get a better one than I. LEONARD."

While the cause of Hendricks's act is veiled in mystery, there is no doubt in the minds of the police that he was responsible for the tragedy, as the two little ones whose lives he took were far too young to have done it, much less to have devised the scheme by which four of the lives were ended. One of them, Anna, was only five, and her sister, Lillian M., was but three.

Bodies Found Side by Side.

The bodies were found to-day, side by side, in bed at the Hendricks home, No. 29 Orchard street, Cranston, five miles from here. When the discoverers of the tragedy broke into the room, they found that a gas tip is a gas pipe in the wall had been unscrewed and left open.

Mrs. Hendricks, it was learned, had gone to Hartford to visit relatives. Chief John A. Bigbee and Medical Examiner Daniel F. Latham made a thorough search of the house and finally found on a stand the note quoted. It bore no address.

The investigation did not disclose the slightest reason for the act and the authorities were unable to find any evidence of a domestic quarrel, such as might have been inferred from the note. They are positive, too, that Hendricks was not deranged.

Forced Door of Home.

The bodies were found by Henry A. Goerling, brother-in-law of Hendricks, who lives in the same house. When he did not hear Hendricks or the children this morning he forced the door to their home. That part of the house was filled with gas.

The three bodies were at the foot of the bed, that of Hendricks was in the centre, with those of the children on either side.

LAWSON FIGHTS OVATION FOR FOR CONTROL OF RUNNER HAYES CURB MARKET AT TIPPERARY

An open fight for control of the Boston curb market is on to-day between Thomas W. Lawson and Charles S. Dole. Mr. Lawson seems at least in temporary control, but friends of Dole intimated strongly this afternoon that the courts would be asked to decide the questionad legality of Mr. Lawson's appointment yesterday as chairman of a reorganization committee to succeed Mr. Dole.

This morning Mr. Lawson routed the offices on Exchange place formerly occupied by Codman & Grew for the meeting of the committee, and on Monday the hearings on the listing of stocks will begin. These hearings will be open to the public and the fullest publicity will be given to all the matters taken up.

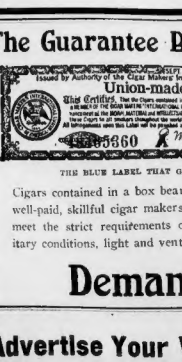
Dole was summarily ousted on Chairman and Lawson named in his place. It was a red hot meeting, and some of Dole's friends bolted. Dole had declared the meeting adjourned. To-day Lawson is active in Exchange place, and Dole, in the background, is quietly formulating a plan of action. Meanwhile the curb market runs on as merrily as ever.

With Dole as chairman, the committee to reorganize was appointed several days ago. Yesterday afternoon the young brokers got together and voted not to allow Dole to go ahead with his reorganization plans, but to reduce Dole from the chairmanship, substitute Lawson and permit Lawson to make the plans.

SALEM B. & M. SHOPS REOPEN

SALEM July 31.—Orders have been sent from the Boston & Maine offices to the superintendent of the bridge repair shops on Northey street to re-employ all the old hands who were laid off some few month ago in consequence this order means twenty-odd employes more engaged in the shops which have been partially closed. A few men were kept at work four days each week; under the new order they will work five days a week for the present. Some encouragement is gathered from this action that the big Bridge street car shop may be reopened, but they is little prospect for that.

Shawmut Price $1.25



This solid quartered oak Dining Chair, with either cane or wood (saddle) seat, has heavy French legs, strongly braced and in superbly finished. It is 38½ inches tall, seat 18½ inches wide and 16½ inches deep. This chair is being featured by a leading department store as a $2.50 value, and advertised as a **Special One Day Bargain at $1.39.** *Our Regular Price is*

$1.25

As many as you want at this price any day in the week.

Shawmut Furniture Co.
267-269 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS

FOUND CUTICURA INDISPENSABLE

For Her Children—Little Girls Suffered with Itching Eczema Which Simply Covered Back of Heads—Baby Had a Tender Skin, Too.

ALL PROMPTLY CURED BY "WONDERFUL OINTMENT"

"Some years ago my three little girls had a very bad form of eczema. Itching eruptions formed on the backs of their heads which were simply awful. I heard of Cuticura, I used to try almost everything, but to no other relief. Then my mother recommended the Cuticura Remedies. I washed my children's heads with Cuticura Soap and then applied the wonderful ointment, Cuticura. I did this four or five times and I can say that they have been entirely cured. I have another baby who is so plump that the folds of skin on his neck were broken and reddened. I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and the next morning the trouble had disappeared. Continuing the Cuticura Remedies yet whenever any of my family have any eczema I can never recommend Cuticura sufficiently; it is indispensable in every home. I cannot find its equal." (Mrs. Napoleon Ducoppe, 41 Duluth St., Montreal, Que., May 31, 1907.)

PAINFUL ULCER

On Foot for a Year. Healed by Two Sets of Cuticura

"I had an ulcer on my foot for a year or more and it was very painful as it was a running sore. I had a doctor, but his treatment did not heal it. About eight months ago I commenced to use Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Pills. I used two sets and it is now all healed up. (Mrs. E. F. Ryder, West Brewster, Mass., April 20, 1907.)

Complete Treatment, consisting of Cuticura Soap, to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment, to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills, to Purify the Blood, may be had of druggists throughout the world. Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 50c. Pills 50c. per vial. Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix; Australia, 5 Elizabeth St., Sydney; India, Bombay Exchange Co., Ltd.; China, Hong Kong Dispensary; Japan, Maruya & Co., Ltd., Tokio; Russia, Ferd. Ziem, Moscow; South Africa, Cape Town Pharmacy; Boston Drug Exchange, Sole Agents for the United States. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

"How to Relieve Pain, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases," 64 pages, free.

If it's correct, it's at Morse's.
If it's at Morse's, it's correct.

As a finishing touch to the comprehensive markdowns now in force in every department of our store we mention today the following

Reduced Prices on

Outing Suits

$20 Grade now.....$15.00
$18 Grade now..... 13.50
$15 Grade now..... 11.00
$12 Grade now..... 8.50
$10 Grade now..... 7.50

Flannels, homespuns and tropical worsteds, in a variety of pleasing patterns. Like all our price cuts, the above concerns our own regular stock—Morse-Made.

We're selling every blue Serge Suit in our store at **20% off.**

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Leopold Morse Co.
Adams Square

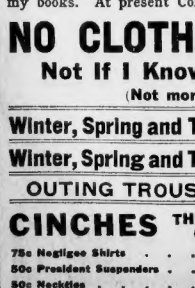
$30 SEWING MACHINE $16.75

$7.00 Down—Balance $2.00 Monthly
GUARANTEED 20 YEARS—ALL IMPROVEMENTS
DONT BUY ANY KIND OF A SEWING MACHINE UNTIL YOU WRITE FOR OUR SPECIAL OFFER
MANUFACTURERS OUTLET CO 127 Providence RI

Sensational Cut Price Clothing Sale

BY A BIG MANUFACTURER

SALE NOW ON



I Will Pocket a Big Loss Simply Because I Must

The Only and Original $6.66 SUIT $15 Value This Sale $5.00

Big Factory, Rochester, N. Y.—The Entire Output Sold by Me Direct to the People at First Factory Prices.

Big Manufacturers all over the United States are now sending out their Fall Clothing—I am doing the same—My retail distributing depots in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Denver and Cleveland are loaded up with the balance of last Winter, Spring and this Summer's Stock—that MUST be wiped off my books. At present Cold Cash and Room is what I want—The goods must go.

NO CLOTHING SOLD TO RETAIL DEALERS

Not If I Know It—These Cinch Prices Are For The People

(Not more than 2 Suits, Overcoats or Trousers sold to anybody)

Winter, Spring and This Summer Suits Retail Price $22.00 My Original Price $18.66 **This Sale Price $9.66**

Winter, Spring and This Summer Suits Retail Price $20.00 My Original Price $12.66 **This Sale Price $8.66**

OUTING TROUSERS—Retail Price $5.00. My Original Price $3.00—THIS SALE $1.98

CINCHES THIS SALE ONLY

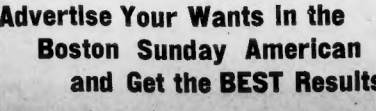
75c Negligee Shirts 49c
50c President Suspenders . . . 33c
50c Neckties 19c

Cut Prices For Women at Roxbury Store $12, $15, $18 Ladies' Suits $5 $4 and $5 Skirts $1.98
2170 Washington St., Roxbury

ROCHESTER CLOTHING CO.

106 SUMMER ST., BOSTON OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING SALE.

The Guarantee Behind It


Issued by Authority of the Cigar Makers International Union of America.
Union-made Cigars.
This Certifies, That the Cigars contained in this box have been made by a Full-Cost Workman
LOCAL
STAMP
W. Atkinson, President

THE BLUE LABEL THAT GUARANTEES THE CIGAR.

Cigars contained in a box bearing this label are made by well-paid, skillful cigar makers, in factories that MUST meet the strict requirements of our organization as to sanitary conditions, light and ventilation.

Demand the Label

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Sunday American and Get the BEST Results

TO-NIGHT Cascarets
10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00
TASTE WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
Best for the Bowels and Liver

ORRINE Cures the Liquor Habit

Or money will be refunded. Simple home treatment; no publicity. Can be given secretly if desired. The Allen-Jaynes Drug Stores.

FREE MONTH'S COUPON.
This coupon entitles the bearer to one month's treatment, including all necessary medicines, at the OSTEOPATHIC INSTITUTE, 3 Park Square, CAMO-CURATIVE. Physicians in charge. Business hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Consultation free. Coupon must be presented before July 31st, 1908, and can be secured Wednesday, Thursday or Friday between 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. America.

SUCCESS IN STOCK MARKET
Our book gives details FREE. Write for it. JOHN A. McCARTHY & CO., Stock Brokers, 52 Broadway, N. Y.

VAST THRONG HAILS NEW PARTY CANDIDATE

AMAZING DEMONSTRATION AT HOME-COMING OF INDEPENDENCE TICKET'S HEAD.

BY CLEMENT L. POLLOCK.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 31.—The remarkable home-coming ovation tendered to Thomas L. Hisgen, Independence party candidate for the Presidency, is on every lip in Western Massachusetts to-day. The leaders of the two old parties are dumb with astonishment. The friends of the popular and genial leader of the new party forces are exuberant.

Fully 5000 people—men, women and children—thronged the streets of this city and her sister town last evening and joined in the public reception to Mr. Hisgen of the hour. The welcome to the Standard Oil Star fighter and his handsome wife when they reached this city, was the largest and most enthusiastic demonstration that ever took place here. It was non-partisan in character.

Music, speechmaking, dinner, parade, red fire, more oratory and cheers that waked the echoes along the Connecticut valley for miles, made up the lively evening program. The celebration ended at the Tower Hall in West Springfield, where Mr. Hisgen made his first speech since his nomination.

LAUDED BY OLD PARTY MEN.

There the modest candidate listened to laudations from old party men, who declared that they could see no other than Hisgen, and who asked that the home town of the candidate cast its vote as a unit for him.

The hall was packed. In the box in the balcony sat Mrs. Hisgen. She had been at the convention and had been away from her three beautiful children for the longest period of their lives. As the carriage bearing Mr. Hisgen and his wife was being driven to the hall, through West Springfield, a dent appeared in the crowd and the three little ones. There was a shout of delight from Tom Hisgen, the father, and for the moment, with the children held close in his arms, he forgot that he was a presidential candidate and only remembered that he was a father.

The act of affection on the part of "Tom," as everybody in this section of the State calls him, brought forth the wildest acclaim from the thronged streets.

Before the train reached Springfield Hisgen made his way to the engine and made himself known to the engineer, H. F. Morris. The candidate and the engineer man at the throttle clasped the hand of each other and chatted briefly.

The train swept into the Springfield station on time, ten minutes before six. The platform was jammed. When Mr. Hisgen and Mrs. Hisgen reached the steps they were recognized and a great shout went up that shook the building. A delegation was present, headed by Frank P. Sargent of West Springfield, formerly a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, who made a brief but rousing speech. Miss Julia Griffin, daughter of Hiram J. Griffin, presented Mrs. Hisgen with a mammoth bouquet of fragrant flowers.

There were some brief speeches, and then the parade started again. This time it wound through the main streets of Springfield, passed over the long covered bridge that connects the city and town and continued to the hall.

STREETS LINED WITH PEOPLE.

The paraders covered about three miles. The streets were lined with people for the entire distance. Red fire was burned, rockets shot into the air, and the returning candidate for the White House was acclaimed a favorite in a vocal demonstration said to have had no precedent in this section of the State.

Town Clerk Fred H. Sibley called the meeting to order. He introduced Mr. Sargent, who acted as chairman. After speeches by Mr. Sargent, Charles G. Power of Boston, formerly of Springfield; Herbert B. Bryant of Plymouth, Orlando J. Talbot of Springfield and Clement L. Pollock of Boston, Mr. Hisgen was introduced.

The audience jumped to their feet and shouted until they were hoarse. For a time it looked as though they were bent on duplicating some of the demonstrations of the Western conventions. Mr. Hisgen was deeply moved by the greeting. His voice was broken when he started to speak.

"It is not necessary for me to say," he began, "that this wonderful demonstration is not to me alone. It is for what I have stood for and what I have fought for. (Applause.)

"In my political experience lately I have had one star of remembrance and encouragement to beckon me on. It is that you in 1906, when I ran for auditor of the State, gave me a splendid majority in my home town.

Voice: "We'll do it this Fall."

"I have been told that I do not look like a candidate. I do not seem to have the dignity of some of them. (Laughter.) When a lady who had read one of my speeches expressed a desire to see me and finally did she exclaimed: 'Why, he does not look like a candidate; he looks like a farmer.'

NOT A SEEKER FOR OFFICE.

"Well, I may be accused of looking like a farmer, but no one can say that I have been an office seeker. As a class I have not much respect for the office seeker. But I believe that the Independence party will be a great good to the country. If it does nothing else it will make the dominant party be good or it will step in and take its place. (Applause.)

"I want to close by saying that I shall put forth every effort to be worthy of the trust that has been imposed in me." (Great applause.

When Mr. Hisgen finished the meeting closed. A handshaking reception followed. All of those present marched up to the stage and "Tom" took them by the hand and received assurances of support.

In his speech Mr. Sargent aroused the audience to a great pitch of enthusiasm. He said that the people had gathered to welcome home a citizen who had brought honor to the town in which he lived.

"I have voted another ticket in the past," declared Mr. Sargent, "but I am not afraid to have it known that I am in the newspapers and I am glad to announce it from this platform, that I will go to the polls on election day and cast a vote for Thomas L. Hisgen.

"You may talk about the convention voting for other candidates, but when I consider the sterling worth of Mr. Hisgen, I would say that any of the delegates voted for any one else. He has taken up the fight against the most gigantic trust in the world. I wish to God that a daughter of the Hisgen type would tackle the Beef Trust. We want a man of his fearlessness to battle with the Coal Trust, and with other grinding monopolies. We know Mr. Hisgen as 'Plain, Honest Tom,' but I believe his name will be written in the pages of history as one of the greatest characters of the century.

WANT UNANIMOUS VOTE.

"I want to ask a favor of the newspapers? When you speak of Mr. Hisgen, don't put him down as coming from Springfield, but from West Springfield. This is his home. We love him and on election day we want a unanimous vote for him here."

W. F. Cook, a Republican member of the Massachusetts Legislature, said that Mr. Hisgen was highly respected by his fellow-members, and that if the Senate and House, the Hisgen anti-discrimination bill would now be on the statute books.

Chairman Scott of the West Springfield Board of Selectmen declared that the demonstration in honor of Mr. Hisgen was because of his sterling worth and said he hoped the new party candidate would be landed in the White House.

Hon. M. Robbins of West Springfield declared that he would rejoice to see Hisgen elected to the Presidency.

"Mr. Hisgen is just the kind of a man we want in the White House," said the doctor. "We want a man who is not dominated by any party or cliques. In Mr. Hisgen we have just such a man. We people at home watched very anxiously the progress of the convention in Chicago; we were delighted when it began to appear that he would be nominated, and we are supremely happy at the outcome. The time is ripe for a new party. We have the same conditions now as obtained fifty years ago when the Republican party came into existence. I believe that the vote for the independence party this Fall will surprise the whole country.

Mr. Power was unable to speak at length because of hoarseness. He explained that he had lost his voice in a good cause—calling for cheers for Hisgen. He spoke explained how the honest face and warm handshake of Mr. Hisgen had won the delegates from the various parts of the country who had never before seen him.

Herbert E. Bryant of Plymouth declared that the labor delegates to the Independence party convention pledged themselves to work and vote for Hisgen and asserted that this was the first and only campaign pledge given in behalf of organized labor to any candidate.

The arrangements for the reception, which was so successfully carried out, were in the hands of Edward T. Kavanagh and Simeon J. Griffin.

POLICE HUNT LAWYER 'LOST' OFF STEAMER

Do Not Believe Mitchell, Who Was Awaiting Trial for Larceny, Was Drowned.

Although he has been missing since Saturday, May 23, and reported by the Eastern Steamship Company as missing from their Portland boat, the police of Boston to-day sent out circulars for the capture of William F. Mitchell, an attorney-at-law, who had offices at No. 126 Hanover street, on a charge of larceny. It was thought at the time that he might have drowned himself from the boat.

Mitchell, who is thirty-one years of age, and lived with his young wife at No. 31 Huron street, Dorchester, is charged by Frank E. Lanigan of Dorchester with the theft of $1,600 on August 31, 1907. Lanigan says that Mitchell took him that day to the North End and allowed him a hand some brick building, representing that he was interested in it and would sell it for a very low figure.

The latter alleges that he gave Mitchell $1,000 in part payment for the building. Later he found Mitchell had no interest in it and that it had been purchased by an Italian banker. He notified the police.

In March an indictment was found against Mitchell, charging larceny, and on March 12 he was arrested and gave bail. The case was to have come up on May 25, and on May 23 he took the night boat for Portland. The next morning the purser found his stateroom unoccupied. In it was a coat, hat, watch, pocketbook containing money, and in a pocket was found a card inscribed: "William F. Mitchell, attorney-at-law, No. 126 Hanover street, Boston, Mass." The police do not think Mitchell drowned himself.

ARMED MEN AND DOGS HUNT MANIAC SLAYER

VERMONTERS TERRORIZED BY WILD MAN BELIEVED TO HAVE KILLED WOMAN.

RUTLAND, Vt., July 31.—Two bloodhounds, seven deputy sheriffs and more than one hundred volunteers, duly armed, are to-day trailing Elroy Kent, the insane man who is thought to have murdered Miss Della B. Congdon at her home in East Wallingford a week ago to-day.

The searching party followed close on the heels of the baying hounds in plunging through the dense woods and swamps in Wallingford.

All through the night lights were kept burning in the farmhouses and the men slept on their guns, for the insane man is still at large, and no one knows whether he may next be seen.

All through this part of Rutland county excitement is at fever heat. East Wallingford, to a man, is engaging in some capacity or other in the greatest man hunt in the history of Vermont.

Living in Woods as Wild Man.

Kent, who is thought to have slain Miss Congdon last Friday, escaped from the Waterbury Insane Asylum but little over a week ago and since then he has been living as a wild man in the forest and the orange peels sticking out to set tenderfoots in the night.

The members of the posse have been hunting for Kent for three days and nights, relay their courts, and only rest for short four hours were exhausted.

That the dogs will finally run down the fugitive maniac is asserted by the sheriffs. After being given the scent from an old pair of shoes once worn by Kent, they darted off from an abandoned house at Nineveh where Kent cut his initials Tuesday night and where he is believed to have slept, and within two hours they had led the party to the home of Kent's sister, Mrs. Rollins Flanders, on the summit of the mountain, near this place. The house was surrounded by twenty-five armed men and was thoroughly searched without result.

From this house the dogs again took up the trail and followed it for more than two hours through the woods and swamps, and finally brought the party to another house on the Flanders farm, an abandoned building, where it was found that a window had been broken in, and it is thought that Kent slept there Wednesday night.

Kent, when the last reported condition of the dogs, the thermometer having hovered near the 100 mark all day. The search was abandoned at this place and was taken up there early in the morning. The dogs were left at Wallingford over night.

The people in the vicinity of Wallingford and East Wallingford are in a state of terror, and the women are afraid to leave their homes.

Seen by Sargent.

The searching party was in charge of State Attorney R. A. Lawrence of this city, Sheriff E. C. Fish, Deputy Sheriffs J. H. Allen, D. A. Becker, P. H. Patten, W. H. Starrup and A. A. Leonard and Police Officer P. H. Conlin.

Deputy Sheriff J. H. Polley of Fair Haven and C. J. Winship of Weston are at work in the vicinity of Mt. Tabor, where Kent is said to have eaten dinner last Sunday at the home of Merrill Sargent.

ASLEEP ON TRACKS, 3 FARMERS KILLED

UTICA, N. Y., July 31.—Three farm hands who were sleeping on the tracks of the Lackawanna Railroad near Cassville were run over by a train and killed. One of the victims was Philip Vica of Campbellton, N. B.

WIFE CRAZED BY JEALOUSY STABS RIVAL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, July 31.—In a jealous rage because of the infatuation of her husband for Marie Bago, a pretty seventeen-year-old girl living in East Eleventh street, Mrs. Maria Consolata, twenty-seven, of No. 61 East Houston street, followed the latter to-day to Cooper square, and while she was talking to her husband crept up behind her and stabbed her twice, once in the cheek and in the neck, probably fatally injuring her.

Hundreds of persons on their way to business were guessing Cooper square and Seventh street, when the infuriated woman, who had concealed herself in a near-by doorway, crept out and drawing a knife from the folds of her dress, stabbed the young girl. As the victim fell, mortally wounded, many of the pedestrians crowded about her and carried her unconscious form to a store nearby.

The woman made no attempt to escape and, still holding the bloody knife, surrendered herself to Policeman Kent and Boyle.

Several weeks ago Francesco, according to the story told by his wife, met pretty Marie, who daily passed his fruit store on her way to work. Each morning it was the custom to stop the girl and prepare a dainty basket of fruit for her. On several occasions he returned to his home and told his wife of the beautiful girl whom he had met.

His wife, jealous at the much talked of young girl whom she believed had stolen her husband's affections, followed him when he left the house to-day, with a large carving knife secreted in her clothing. Reaching her husband's stand she stood in a doorway and saw him prepare fruit for the girl and then engage her in conversation. Then, slinking from the doorway she mingled in a crowd, and not seen by the girl or her husband crept up behind them before any one could interfere she drew the knife and slashed at her rival.

The wounded girl was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where it is said she will die.

AUTO DASHES ONTO TRACK; 2 KILLED BY TRAIN

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—Charles Humphreys, chief clerk in the Bureau of Police in this city, and Harry B. Bromley of a well-known family of manufacturers, were run down and killed by a train while crossing the tracks of the Reading railroad at Nicetown station, in the northern section of the city.

The men, who were in an automobile, were running at rapid rate and crashed through the gates at the crossing, directly in the path of a train.

The automobile was struck squarely in the middle and tossed to the air. Humphreys was thrown from the track and Bromley was thrown ahead of the train, only to be run over again. The wheels crossed his neck, severing his head from the body and cutting off a leg.

Humphreys was picked up dead. There was a large hole in his head and one leg was cut off.

STOPS ITCHING AT ONCE.

The dispensers of poslam, the new skin remedy, depend almost entirely, in marketing it, on its merits, upon the wonderful results which they demonstrate through experimental samples which are sent free by mail to all who write to the Emergency Laboratories, 124 West 24th street, New York city. Poslam stops the itching attending eczema with its first application.

A successful 50-cent package of poslam, now on sale at Houghton & Dutton's, Riker-Jaynes and other leading drug stores in Boston, is usually sufficient to cure minor skin troubles, such as pimples, blackheads, rash, tetter, herpes, etc.

Down Go the Prices! At the Big Purchase Sale

Little wonder that we have been crowded day after day during this great sale. Suits at less than the cost of the cloth—a complete stock below the cost of the materials, and you'll find our guarantee of satisfaction unchanged by price reductions.

Each day the values grow stronger and stronger at the Great Purchase Sale. Better suits are marked down once again to fill the broken lines. The whole town is talking about this great sale. Don't fail to come and see for yourself what we have done to the prices.

$10 Suits for $5.75

Snappy Grey Worsted Suits that stores are selling today at $10, which will show you the remarkable values offered at this sale, at **$5.75.**

$12 Suits for $7.45

If the maker could have produced these suits for $7.45, he could have sold them all before we got them. They're wonder values in serges and fancy worsteds, at **$7.45.**

$15 Suits for $9.70

Tans, browns, greys, blues; in fact every color you can ask for are here for $9.70, instead of the regular price, $15. All hand made, newest patterns, best materials. Your choice, **$9.70.**

$18 Suits for $11.65

To sell these $18 suits for $11.65 breaks all records for wonderful bargain giving. Many suits even higher priced have been added to this line and you select from finest worsted and serges, for **$11.65.**

Open Until 11 P. M. Saturday

Price Cuts on Trousers

$2.50 Trousers 1.65
Outing, business and dress trousers, all in the newest patterns, for about the price of the cloth. Not a pair worth less than $2.50. Your choice of ten styles at **$1.65.**

$3.00 Trousers .. 1.95
Beauty cassimeres, worsteds and cheviots, sailor waist and full hips, regular $3.00 values, for **$1.95.**

$4.00 Trousers . 2.95
Just the patterns you like in flannels, worsteds and serges, peg tops, with belt straps and turn ups. Always $4.00, for **$2.95.**

$5.00 Trousers.. 3.95
The cream of our stock, hair line stripes and checks to match suits and suitable for dark coat and vest. Elegant fabrics, worth $5, for **$3.95.**

Boys' Clothing Sale

Puritan Blouses 39c
Always 50c, for.....
Madras, percale and cheviot cloths, all perfect new goods. Special at, **39¢.**

Boys' Wash Suits 69c
Regular $1.00 values.....
In all the newest shades of linen, madras and galatea. All sizes and styles, for **69¢.**

Boys' School Suits 1.95
Actual values $3.00.....
Of steel check cassimere and tan cheviot, ages 8 to 16 years, for **$1.95.**

Boys' Knicker Suits 3.95
Regular $5 and $6 values
Finest grades of exclusive cheviots in club check, tan, browns and grays. Full cut trousers, finely tailored coats, now, **$3.95.**

WE SHOW TEN STYLES WHERE OT HER STORES SHOW ONE.

Vacation Specials

50c Balbriggan Underwear	39¢
25c Fancy Half Hose	19¢
50c Guyot Suspenders	37¢
$1.50 New 1908 Negligee Shirts	94¢
$5.00 Sole Leather Suit Cases	3.95

Unusual Vest Values

$1.50 and $2.00 Qualities

Pretty light percales and madras in stripes and checks, fast colors and all sizes. Best values in Boston. Your choice **69c**

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

$7.50 Outing Suits . . . 3.95

Just procured, 100 more of those splendid $7.50 outing suits. Cool and refreshing fabrics, well made, in greys and dark shades. Skeleton lined coats, full trousers with cuffs, reduced to **$3.95.**

Any Straw Hat in the Store

Your Choice

$1.50, $2 and $3 grades in sennets, splits, Mackinaws and Milan braids . . **98c**

OLD LANDMARK TO GO!

20 Temple Place To Be Torn Down.

Many identified with the shoe and leather trade, both retail and wholesale, who know shoe values, are taking part in the great clearance sale now going on at 20 Temple Place, purchasing for their families, and advising their friends to purchase, a year's supply of Sorosis Shoes at the bargain price of two ninety-eight, which is less than the manufacturing cost.

Provided you do not happen to need shoes yourself, you can do no greater favor to your relatives and friends than to mention this sale to them.

BEWARE OF FAKE KEYS IN HIDDEN $1,000 CONTEST

Key Is Waiting in the Fenway for Skillful Searcher, and Has Been Waiting Many Days.

BY "THE MONEY MAN."

"K" stands for K—E—Y—KEY, and that's what you are looking for, you searchers for the $1,000 grand prize in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S "Hidden—Not Lost" contest.

You are not solving a literary problem now. You are not seeking an imaginary key or picture of a key or a piece of paper with the word "Key" written on it.

You are after a real, bona-fide, made-of-metal Key. A picture of this Key is printed in this paper, so you can know exactly for what you are looking.

Incidentally, beware of fake keys, hidden by would-be practical jokers. When you find the real Key you will know it at once. There will be no doubt about it.

Some claim the key has not been hidden. This is a mistake. **THE KEY IS HIDDEN AND HAS BEEN HIDDEN FOR A LONG TIME.**

To-day "The Money Man" publishes his second view of the EXACT SPOT in the Fenway where the Key is concealed. You now have been shown views of the spot from two different directions.

If the Key is not found to-day a picture will be printed to-morrow showing the EXACT SPOT from still another direction.

There is a popular phrase "Lead me to it."

"The Money Man" is "leading you to it" with a vengeance. Can't you do a little leading you- own self?

Remember—

Damage no property, public or private.

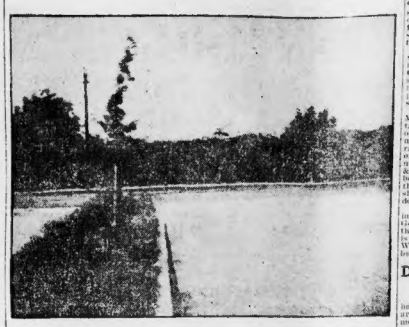
A man has no advantage over a woman in the search.

As soon as you find the key bring it to this office quickly and quietly.

Now—don't stop, look and listen, but start, Search and FIND!

Here's Another Photo of Spot Where Key Is Hidden

Here is a photograph, looking from another direction, of the exact spot where the $1,000 Key of the AMERICAN'S "Hidden—Not Lost" contest is concealed in the Fenway. A picture of the EXACT SPOT from still another direction will be printed to-morrow if the Key is not found to-day.



SISTER HELEN IS BLAMED FOR GOULD FAILURE

NEW YORK, July 31.—George J. Gould spent all yesterday and to-day in a vain effort to retain the control of the railroad system which for so many years has been operated under his family's name. His failure, it is understood, is due to the position of his sister, Helen, who forced him to give up.

Miss Gould is of the opinion that he is undertaking too much in attempting to manage the numerous properties which the Gould family control. This is especially so in view of the banking engagements he has made and the inability of his railroad associates to maintain the market for their stocks.

Although he has made strenuous efforts, Mr. Gould has found it impossible to obtain relief in any other direction than the one dominated by Mr. Harriman, and after numerous conferences announced that arrangements had been made for taking care of the $8,000,000 of Wheeling & Lake Erie notes that fall due to-morrow. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Blair & Co. will take them up in behalf of Harriman. Mr. Harriman will in the future occupy very much the same position regarding the Gould roads that he does now in the Erie.

Details of the terms on which the banking syndicate goes to the relief of Mr. Gould and the Wabash, which has indorsed these notes, were not made public, but it is understood that a half interest in Wheeling & Lake Erie and Wabash Pittsburg terminal will be given

DENIES REPORT OF CUT IN SALARIES

Concerning a story circulated that he had recommended a reduction in the salaries of the deputy sealers of weights and measures, Thomas A. Mullen, former acting sealer, said to-day: "I made no such recommendation, either directly or by implication, as a reading of the report will show. I am and always have been opposed to any such reduction as has been suggested."

PYTHIANS RUSH PLANS FOR BIG ENCAMPMENT

Following the refusal of Supreme Judge Braley to grant the request of Dorchester residents for an injunction restraining the park commissioners from permitting the Knights of Pythias to use Franklin Field for their encampment from August 3 to 10, plans are being rushed to-day to get everything ready for the 75,000 visitors who are expected in the city during the encampment.

Delegates from every State and from Canada will attend the convention, which will be in session at Hotel Somerset during the coming week. The delegates include the officers of the supreme lodge, ten past supreme chancellors, and two or more supreme representatives from the various States and Canada. The 75,000 others expected in Boston during the convention and encampment will be visiting Pythians, their wives, relatives and friends. Boston hotel men expect a rushing business during the week and are making plans to accommodate the great number of fellows.

The big spectacles of the week will be the two parades on Tuesday and Wednesday. The first, Tuesday morning, will be the military parade and on Wednesday the subordinate lodges will march through Boston streets. Both parades will form near Arlington street and will have practically the same line of march.

Nineteen thousand dollars will be awarded in prizes, which includes $10,000 for the Uniform Rank of the order and $800 for the best showing of boats and companies in the parade of subordinate lodges.

Company drill competitions will be held by the Uniform Rank at Franklin Field on Wednesday afternoon, Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings of next week, and will be open to the public. One prize aiece for company drill amounts to $1,500, and the other first prizes range down to $800.

STEEL TRUST CHIEF IN FIGHT WITH BURGLARS

GREENWICH, Ct., July 31.—Converse Manor, a thousand-acre estate of Edmund C. Converse, a leading official of the United States Steel corporation and president of the Fairfield County Golf Club, was the battleground last night of the watchman and three would-be burglars within a hundred feet of the residence where Mr. Converse and his family reside.

Half a dozen pistol shots were fired and the police are looking for some injured men. The only clew they have so far is a soft black hat of an extremely small size, which had evidently been purchased only a couple of days ago.

The watchman was confronted by three men, each pointing a revolver at him. He was told to keep still or have his head blown off. The watchman obeyed, but the dog made such a commotion that the strangers ran. Two shots were fired by the burglars and four by the watchman. Mr. Converse, seking a revolver, went to his watchman's assistance.

THREE SCORCHERS FINED.

For exceeding the speed limit, Martin Quinlan of Walpole, Clarence Glover of Waltham and Frank Richards of Pawtucket, all autoists, were fined $15 each in the Dedham District Court to-day by Judge Hutchinson. They paid.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

SANFORD'S ALWAYS HEALTHFUL

This is why Sanford's Ginger is the favorite of mothers and children in the relief of stomach and bowel ills, cramps and pains, colds and chills. Look for the Ore Trade Mark on the wrapper.

WOMAN LURES 'HYPNOTIST' TO BATH OF TAR

3 Irate Washington Husbands Beat, Strip and Apply Black Coat to "Affinity."

WASHINGTON, July 31.—A coat of tar extending from his feet to his head is the denouement of a little scene in this city last night during which F. E. Bliss of the firm of Bliss & Albrecht, paper rulers, was paid off for too friendly association with the wives of two prominent brokers. He is under the care of physicians and his condition is said to be serious.

Yesterday, according to accounts, Bliss called Mrs. Marthison, a recently made acquaintance, over the telephone. Removed by distance from his hypnotic influence, which Mrs. Marthison said he influenced over her, the woman called her husband to listen, and at his suggestion she asked Bliss to meet her last night at her home and she instructed him to make his call by the way of the basement.

The alleged ardent wooer was there on time. He entered and embraced the lady. As he did so, three irate husbands, two of which were friends of Mr. Marthison, sprang upon him. He was hurled to the stone flooring, soundly beaten, stripped and coated with the tar which the husbands had in stock for several days.

Then the men turned Bliss loose in the streets. He wandered, sore and sticky, through the streets until daylight before he found a doctor to relieve him of the tar. Then he went to a police station and swore out warrants.

According to the story that Bliss told the police, he was to have been married in New York this afternoon. The name of his bride he does not give.

The three men were held in $500 bail each.

SMOTHERED IN SHAVINGS.

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 31.—Archie Frost, sixteen years old, was found dead in a large pile of shavings at the lumber mill of Robbins & Edwards. It is supposed that he fell down a long chute and was smothered to death.

"I'LL SWIM TO THE LIGHT NEXT TIME"

—ANNETTE KELLERMAN

Plucky Girl Declares She Will Yet Win, Though Tide Beat Her When Near Goal.

Annette Kellermann is to-day neither physically exhausted nor discouraged because she failed after a marvellous swim of nine miles from Charlestown Bridge to reach her coveted goal, Boston Light, yesterday.

Having breasted the choppy seas for twenty minutes more than six hours, the brave little Australian woman was forced by the in-rush of the tide to give up only one mile from the light, though she was in astonishingly good physical condition.

She declared to-day that she will try again, and that next time she will succeed in swimming the full ten miles. She plans then to make the start half an hour earlier, that the flooding of the tide may not head her off within sight of victory.

Boston Rings with Praise.

Miss Kellermann's aquatic feat is to-day the talk of Boston. She accomplished what no man has ever done in Boston Harbor. She surpassed the record of Louis Daout, the winner of last year's outer race, and his thirty-nine competitors, distancing the leader by a mile. He stopped at Gallup's Island, whereas Miss Kellermann was taken from the water off Black Rock Beacon, one mile farther on toward the light.

Ten thousand people cheered the plucky young woman swimmer as she dived off Charlestown Bridge at 12:55 p. m. yesterday and lunged rapidly through the waves toward the outer harbor, great crowds being collected on the bridge, at North End Park, Wharf and other docks.

More than three score boats of all kinds comprised the fleet which attended her. James Sullivan, and Sam Mahoney, the well known Revere swimmer, accompanied known Revere Swimmer, accompanied her in one of the small craft. The latter proved a very competent guide, as he learned valuable points about the currents and tides when a participant in the race last year. Under his direction Miss Kellermann kept to the west side of the harbor.

Hindered by Boatmen.

For the most part the boats along the route showed Miss Kellermann every courtesy, but much indignation is expressed by her manager and the spectators at the crew of one motor boat, which was headed directly across her path several times, compelling the young woman to redouble her efforts to surge through the wake of the craft and to breathe the foul gases from the exhaust.

Frequent cheers from her friends encouraged her all through the nine miles of her swim, and a mighty shout went up when Miss Kellermann passed Black Rock beacon, beating the records of all the forty men swimmers of last year and coming in view of the Big Boston light, only a mile away.

The goal seemed easy of reach, as she was in wonderfully fine condition and the sea was comparatively smooth, but then the tide set in three miles an hour, and she was unable to make a bit of headway. Even then the gamey belle of the Antipodes protested when Messrs. Sullivan and Mahoney urged her to give up and be taken into the press boat.

In Perfect Condition.

She finally yielded. Once aboard the Marion, she walked into the cabin, drank a cup of beef tea after a rub-down, and was wrapped in blankets. Though every one of the men who swam the same course last year was badly exhausted, with low temperature and weak hearts, Miss Kellermann's heart and temperature were pronounced normal by Drs. W. J. McNally and W. E. Crockett.

In half an hour after she was taken from the water Miss Kellermann walked on deck dressed as for the street and in high ant spirits. She had a ravenous appetite, which was evidenced by the way she devoured ham and chicken sandwiches.

During the six hours and twenty minutes she was swimming she took no hot drink nor alcoholic stimulant. Three times she swallowed cold chicken broth, treading water as it was handed to her. Only once did she turn on her back, that being when she sipped a glass of water.

The gallant girl swimmer used the double overhand stroke, not attempting the lowest stroke at all. The temperature of the water was favorable, being at 65 degrees when she made her graceful dive off the bridge, and 66 degrees at the finish at 1:15 p. m.

She wore a one-piece bathing suit, cut deep under the arm pits and short in the legs, this costume allowing her great freedom of motion and conserving her strength.

MADE $5,000 BY FAKE WARRANTS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 31.—Emmet Higgins, an attorney who was clerk of the Board of County Commissioners for one year, while a witness in the trial of John McGregor of the County Commission for accepting a bribe Monday, made a confession on the stand. He said that he had drawn fifty or sixty false warrants, signing fictitious names and drawing money from the county treasury to the amount of $5,000.

He was working on a salary of $75 per month, but in a year he purchased a building lot at a cost of $1,800 and erected residence that cost $5,000. He detailed the circumstances of the bribery of McGregor, saying he was the go-between and received from Alfred Zinn, Charles Campbell $3,800 for a contract for installing new boilers at the power house.

JAYNES

The Riker Beauty-Builders

No Matter About *Hot* Weather

Youth and Beauty abide wherever Riker's Beauty Builders adorn the toilet table. These natural and helpful aids to feminine loveliness are the result of years of study and experience.

Riker's Violet Cerate is a skin food and a face cream which fills out the hollows and gives natural beauty to the skin (Prepaid).....50c

Riker's Dresden Face Powder, made in violet tints, flesh, white, pink, brunette and evening shades, is the finishing touch which makes a perfect complexion.....25c

Riker's Seville Violet Toilet Water—a most refreshing face application after the bath, or whenever hot, tired and dusty. It revives and rests you and fills the air with the natural odor of Spanish violets.

Riker's Violet Powder is superior to anything of the kind on the market, and possesses in a marked degree the true odor of violets, per box.....25c

Riker's Septone is so excellent a hair tonic, so certain to prevent and stop dandruff, so satisfactory a hair dressing, that it really needs to be used but once to be most thoroughly appreciated. Used in connection with Riker's Septone Soap, a shampoo of remarkable value, it accomplishes wonders for sparse and falling hair.

Septone.....75c

Septone Soap.....25c and 75c

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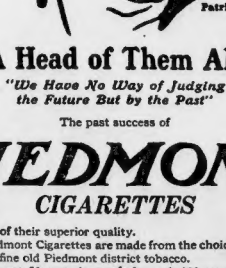


Patrick Henry

"A Head of Them All"

"We Have No Way of Judging the Future But by the Past"

The past success of

PIEDMONT CIGARETTES

is proof of their superior quality.

Piedmont Cigarettes are made from the choicest selections of fine old Piedmont district tobacco.

You get 50 cents in *cash* for each 100 coupons from Piedmont packages. There are now *two* coupons in every package. *They're just as good as money.*

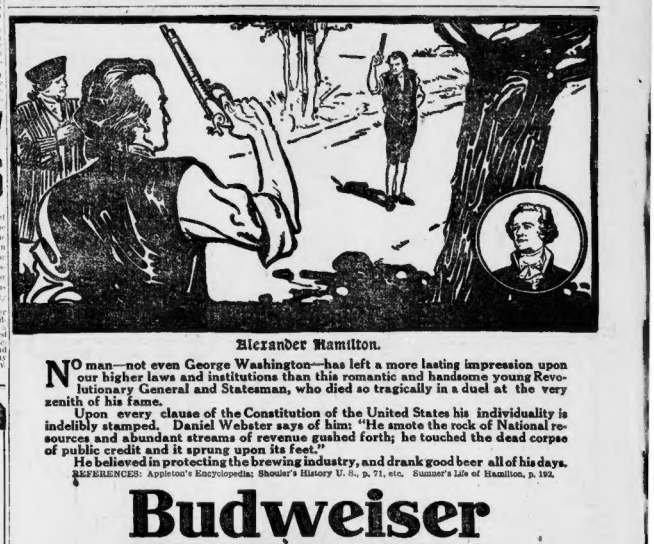
10 for 5c

Piedmont Cigarettes are packed in TIN FOIL

Let Your Rooms or Apartments Quickly

A SMALL AD IN THE AMERICAN

12½ Cents for Every Seven Words



Alexander Hamilton.

NO man—not even George Washington—has left a more lasting impression upon our higher laws and institutions than this romantic and handsome young Revolutionary General and Statesman, who died so tragically in a duel at the very zenith of his fame.

Upon every clause of the Constitution of the United States his individuality is indelibly stamped. Daniel Webster says of him: "He smote the rock of National resources and abundant streams of revenue gushed forth; he touched the dead corpse of public credit and it sprung upon its feet."

He believed in protecting the brewing industry, and drank good beer all of his days.

REFERENCES: Appleton's Encyclopedia; Shouler's History U. S., p. 71, etc. Sumner's Life of Hamilton, p. 192.

Budweiser

The Natural Drink of America

In every glass is health; and what is health but efficiency and power? It comes to your table a delicious sparkling food—a wholesome malt beverage exhaling the aroma of hop gardens and the fragrant scent of new mown northern barley fields.

The little alcohol in it promotes cheerfulness of mind—which is the best of all medicines. The Lupulin in the hops soothes the nerves and acts as a digestive tonic; while the juice of the barley contains a high percentage of substantial nutriment.

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"THE THIEF"

Novelized from Henri Bernstein's Great Drama of the Same Title and Published by Permission of Charles Frohman.

By THOMPSON BUCHANAN

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CHAPTER XII.—Continued

"YOU must give up your ideas of a diplomatic career, Fernand. You must be a manufacturer, like me. From to-day you belong to our firm. You shall receive a salary. You know that our interests are largely in Brazil. You will, therefore, like all our employes, small and great, serve a time in South America. You leave for Montefaccio in ten minutes."

The boy staggered, his whole face convulsed with agony.

"In ten minutes, father?" he cried "It's impossible. You are not going to drive me away like that!"

"I am not driving you away, my son," answered his father brokenly.

With an effort the lad recovered his self-control.

"How long shall I have to?"——he could not go on, but merely looked his question.

"One year at Montefaccio, and one year at Rio," answered the father.

Then, for the first time, anger succeeded shame and sorrow in the eyes of Fernand.

"Father!" he burst out in protest. Then he controlled himself and bowed.

Monsieur Lagardes moved over and took his son in his arms.

"Good-by Fernand, God bless you. Make me proud of you again."

A moment they stood with their arms about each other, and then the father released himself.

"Say good-by now, to Isabelle, to Richard, to Marie."

With the dignity of one whom suffering had made a man, young Lagardes kissed over to his step-mother.

"Good-by, Isabelle," he said, and kissed her.

She kissed him in return, hardly able to restrain her tears.

His face curiously set, the young fellow next turned to Voysin.

"Good-by, Richard," he said, and held out his hand.

The other man hesitated; looked straight in the eyes of the boy, then shot out his hand, too.

At least Richard Voysin could respect courage, and in the eyes of the lad before him he recognized a courage as great, if not greater, than his own. There was no sneer, at least, if not affection, in their hand clasp.

Finally, with the eyes of all on them, Fernand and Marie looked into each other. Their lips moved as their hands touched, but no sound came from either. They stood merely looking at each other.

A Weak Woman's Strength.

Then the boy suddenly wrenched his hand free, turned and rushed from the room, as Marie, with a choking cry, fell back upon the sofa.

Isabelle ran to help her.

"Marie, you are ill! What is it?" she exclaimed.

The woman on the sofa shook her off.

"No, no!" the exclaimed, springing up, "I am not ill, not ill." Her cheeks were red, her eyes flamed with the color of a great resolve. "There is nothing the matter with me," she cried. "Leave me alone! Raymond, run, stop the carriage, stop Fernand. I won't have him go like this. It was I! I! I! I am the thief!"

The father looked at her in wild disbelief.

"Is she mad?" he gasped to Richard.

But the husband made his head clear.

"She speaks the truth," he said sadly. "Call back the boy."

Isabelle, forgetting everything in her love, had already rushed from the room, crying: "Fernand, Fernand."

Her husband, seeing her gone, waited to get the proof.

"I can't understand," he said.

But Richard pushed him through the door.

"Go to your son. He needs you now. He is innocent. Go to him, then come back and you shall hear every detail."

When the door had closed after the convulsant father Richard Voysin turned back to face his wife. She had sunk back again on the sofa, where she sat bent over, her hands covering her face. From the other side of the room her husband looked on her with sneering contempt.

"I am delighted," he began. "Just when I thought it had failed, my experiment succeeded beyond all hope."

She looked up stupidly. Too much suffering had blurred her mind for the time. "I don't understand."

He answered more bitterly than before.

"Don't play the innocent longer. Last night you would have even flung yourself out of the window to prevent me from proclaiming you a thief to our friends. You would have even dragged me in, made me a partner in guilty concealment, entirely compromised my honor. But at the first whine of that little wretch you brought out the truth at the top of your voice. My happiness may be sacrificed; my honor may be wrecked; but the boy you love mustn't suffer a pang. What do you expect me to think now?"

A Man's Blind Vanity.

He ended with a gesture of loathing. But the woman he addressed was past anger. She had only pity for the blind masculine vanity that could not understand.

She was growing, too, was little Marie. Yesterday she had adored her husband as a demigod—one beyond all chance, all possibility of wrong. Now she knew him for a man, a handsome man, in many ways a weak, vain, egotistical man, and from blind adoration her love had changed to that feeling which older married women who love come to have for their husbands, a feeling partly tolerant, half maternal.

She still loved him, but she grieved him se well, and the combination made perhaps for a surer stronger union than any mere adoration could give.

"My poor Richard," she said sadly.

Again his egotism roared.

"Don't you dare to pity me! I wanted to see the truth and I have seen it."

She shook her head, smiling, still in pity.

"You've not seen it, Richard. Listen. It may be for the last time, for if you don't believe me, you will send me away. But listen to me now reasonably.

"You made that experiment, you kept silence to find out if I cared for Fernand. You might have made it to find out if I have a spark of decency left in me.

"Suppose I had kept silence, and let that poor, brave boy be sacrificed? You might for the moment have been relieved to think that your foolish, jealous suspicions had been groundless. But later, when your reason returned, what would you think? What would you see? You would see that the wife you had loved was not only a weak, mean, unfeeling little beast, but a cruel, abandoned, remorseless woman—a woman who, to hide her own fault, could allow a boy's career to be blasted and his poor old father's heart broken. And you would never love her, never, never could you love her, and avoid her as you would a leper.

"That is true, isn't it, Richard? You see that, dear, don't you?"

She paused, waiting for him to reply, but with head averted he remained silent. Again, in the same half maternal tone, she took up her explanation.

"Take Me Away!"

"Won't you speak? Is your silence meant to give me the lie? No, I suppose I deserve that, and even more; but it hurts. For God's sake prove me. Take me away. Let us go to the small hamlet of Fernand. Change country; change continent; stay as long as you like, never come back at all. Won't that prove my truth to you?"

For the second time she stopped in her appeal.

He was looking at her now fixedly, but still he did not speak. She drew her hand across her forehead with a desperate gesture.

"My God! how can I convince you? Wait! Send for Fernand. You shall question him—ask him every question you can think of. Don't spare me! Compare our replies! This humiliation, which I feared beyond all others, I will gladly submit to. I demand it. I demand the right to defend myself."

"Last night you knew how to question me about the money. Well, use the same means now. Bring Fernand and me face to face here. Let the truth out what it may, and if you are the man you were, the man I reverenced and adored, you will have to acknowledge afterwards that you have insulted me without reason. Bring Fernand!"

At last Richard Voysin showed some sign of emotion.

"Yes," he said, in a voice curiously constrained ,then crossed the room to ring the bell.

"Send Monsieur Raymond Lagardes," he ordered the servant.

There was silence between them until Raymond entered.

"Fernand has told you everything, of course?" asked Richard.

The father shook his head.

"He has told me nothing. I can't get a word from him. Am I still to believe him guilty?"

Voysin clinched his hands under the strain of his present humiliation.

"Your son is innocent, Richard. He never took the money. He did not know even that it was stolen until last night."

"And then?" broke in the father eagerly.

"Then," said Voysin, with bitterness, "Fernand took the blame on himself to save Marie. It was she who opened Isabelle's drawer. I learned the whole history between 4 and 5 this morning.

"My first impulse was to run to your room and tell you all, but I was stopped. Marie clung to me like a drowning woman. I had a little pity on her; I temporized; I hesitated; and then a perfect suspicion came to me. Why should Fernand sacrifice himself for my wife? And if you believe it, I fell a victim to the maddest jealousy."

"What!" gasped Raymond. "Fernand——"

Voysin nodded his head in affirmation.

Justice for All But His Wife

"Yes. Just imagine this devil of a boy of yours has fallen in love with my wife—in earnest. He accused himself and sacrificed himself for love. There's a little home-wrecker for you."

"Good God!" gasped the father in amazement.

"But after all, Raymond, you can be proud of him. Don't blame him. Marie encouraged him a little, just for the sport of the thing; women are so vain, anyway; but you may be content to take your boy to your heart again. You will forgive me, won't you, my delay in telling you?"

For reply the gray-hearted Lagardes merely held out his hand. Richard grasped it thankfully.

A change had come over the husband at last, he was beginning to see. The forgiveness of his old friend, the nobleness of Fernand, the willingness of Marie to sacrifice herself, all were having effect.

For the first time he was beginning to understand his own limitations, his own brutality, his own weakness. And so there was a new light on his face, a new tone in his voice, as he drew his lifelong friend over to the stricken woman crouched upon the sofa.

"Now look at her, Raymond. Aren't you sorry for her? As for me, I love her more than I thought. I will ask her on my knees forgiveness." She stole in order to make herself look pretty—so that I might think her ill—as pretty and as smart as any of the other women one sees.

"To you understand, Raymond? Certainly, there is nothing baser than theft! Nothing more hideous! But see her now, and is greedy of love. She feared losing a particle of my love and admiration.

"She knew I used to dash a good deal before I was married, and she, too, quite wrongly, of course, that if she didn't, changing for the mark from the right path.

"You're a man of the world, Raymond. You understand each you? After all, when the pinch came she couldn't really accept the sacrifice. She proclaimed her own guilt and—well, I have forgiven her."

A Page Turned Down—Forever.

With happiness shining through tears of shame Marie looked up. Her husband was looking down upon her, and in his look she read that he was beginning to understand.

"I have forgiven her, Raymond," he repeated, "and you must forgive her, too, for I love her, I love her."

And then the real greatness of the wronged father showed.

He bent over the sofa and kissed the erring wife on the forehead.

"Little Marie, I forgive you quite freely," he said.

With deep gratitude Voysin put his arm about his old friend's shoulders.

"But there is another thing, Raymond," he said. "Marie and I want to go to Brazil. We need a year or two to pull ourselves together. It's Marie's idea. You won't refuse?"

Lagardes thought a moment.

"Yes," he said, "if you wish it."

For the first time since he had entered Marie managed to speak.

"Raymond," she half whispered, timidly. He smiled down upon her as on a wayward child.

"My little Marie, Isabelle and I will be waiting to say good-by with nothing but the kindest feelings—do you understand, dear?"

And bending over he kissed her again on the forehead, and then left the room.

There was a long silence, and then Richard Voysin, of his own accord, lifted his wife from the sofa in his arms. Safe there she looked up at him.

"My dear husband——"

"Hush," he said gently, "not a word! That page is turned down, forever."

THE END.

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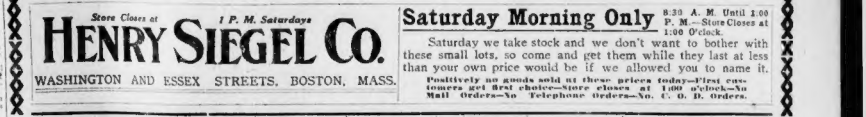
Positively no goods sold at these prices today—First customers get first choice—Store closes at 1:00 o'clock—No Mail Orders—No Telephone Orders—No C. O. D. Orders.



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In the best shades of blue, also black and white, blue and white, brown and white and pink and white; 36 inches wide. 5 yard lengths for remnant morning at..... **5½c**
Main Floor

25c Sample Neckwear
Samples lot of stylish neckwear, including Ascots, bows, plain and fancy stocks, lawn stocks. Saturday morning at..... **9c**
Main Floor

25c Veiling
Mesh and spotted effects. Colors: Black, brown, navy and white. Also black spots. Saturday morning, a yard..... **9c**
Main Floor

$1.25 Silk Lisle Gloves
12 and 16-button mousquetaire silk and lisle gloves, tried on palm and wrist; regularly and $1.25 value. Saturday, the pair..... **39c**

$1.00 Plain Silk and Silk Lace Armlets, pair..... 10c

Children's $1.50 Shoes
Tan russia calf oxfords with flexible soles. Sizes 9½ to 11. Saturday morning, per pair..... **50c**
Main Floor

39c Bathing Sandals
All sizes and colors. Wide toes. Saturday morning, pair..... **19c**
Main Floor

Boys' 98c to $1.50 Suits
200 suits in Russian and sailor styles, plain colors and stripes, made of cheviots, chambrays and fancy mixtures, etc. For Saturday morning sale only. All sizes from 3 to 10 years. Not more than 2 suits to each customer..... **49c**
Second Floor

Men's and Boys' Collars
All perfect linen collars, but soiled during exhibit. Sizes 12 to 18. Saturday limited on sizes 14½, 15 and 15½, good selection of styles. We will not clear them Saturday morning at, each..... **1c**
Main Floor

Men's 50c to 79c Shirts
Men's negligee shirts, large line of dress effects, all imported percale, some attached or separate, regular and coat cuffs. A few pleated fronts, some slightly soiled, at..... **39c**
Main Floor

Men's 50c Neckwear
2,500 French silk four-in-hands, reversible, folded and open end styles, large choice of good patterns and colors, odd lots from our 50c lines. Saturday, each..... **19c**
Main Floor

25c Suspenders
Harris make suspenders for men, all cattle hide ends with black calf ends, cast-off and covered buckle. Saturday, a pair..... **11c**
Main Floor

Dime Safety Razors
Final clearing sale of genuine German silver double safety razors, one blade with each razor..... **3c**
Main Floor

98c Suit Cases
Light weight, waterproof, with brass lock and catches, 24-inch size, regularly sold for 98c, special..... **50c**

20c Talcum Powder
Violet talcum powder, with the true violet odor, soothing and refreshing to the skin. Saturday morning, box with shaker top..... **5c**

20c Dentisepine Tooth Powder..5c
5c Orange Wood Sticks....3 for 1¢

5c Face Cloths
500 dozen "Onoko" knitted face cloths, nicely fringed, size 7x7 inches. Saturday morning, limit 6 to a customer..... **3for 5c**
Main Floor

75c Novels
A few copies of The Thief, bound cloth, from the list of works of E. P. Roe and F. Marion Crawford, slightly shopworn. Saturday morning, each..... **15c**
Main Floor

7c to 10c Handkerchiefs
Women's plain white hemstitched or white and colored borders, men's large size white with silk or narrow colored borders, ladies' fine gathering. Saturday morning at..... **3c**
Main Floor

$1.50 Stylo Ink Pencils
The new style ink pencils and fountain pen in a great Saturday morning sale. Warranted. Each..... **49c**
Main Floor

25c Water Wings
Swimming easily all taught with these water wings; will support 3000 pounds. Saturday morning, pair..... **15c**
Main Floor

Boys' 50c Blouses
The well known K. and E. and E. and A. blouses, sizes from 7 to 16, with or without collars. Many colors and patterns in percales, madras and fancy ginghams. Saturday morning..... **29c**
Third Floor

$1.95 Wash Dresses
200 crisp, new Wash Jonique Dresses for women and misses, in ten different effects in embroidered organdie styles, made of novelty batistes and lawns, small new summer effects will be on sale Saturday morning at..... **95c**
Second Floor

$1.00 Shirt Waists
A number of attractive styles and materials, white and colors, made with short sleeves, detachable collar, also a splendid lot to go Saturday at..... **29c**
Second Floor

Infants' $1.50 Dresses
Dainty little Dresses and Muslin Dresses, with tucks and insertion, also plain white, Dutch or high necks, finished with bands of embroidery, sizes 6 months to 2 years. Saturday morning prices..... **69c**
Second Floor

$1 to $2 Straw Shapes
200 chaps, medium styles in Chip Japs and Leghorns, in black and white, black—a few natural. Saturday morning..... **25c**
Second Floor

Children's 15c Stockings
Fine Ribbed Stockings, fast black and tan, strong and durable, a few lace effects; sizes 6 and 6½; all first quality, Saturday, pair..... **7c**
Main Floor

39c and 49c Undermuslin
Corset Covers and Drawers in various dainty styles, odd lots and slightly mussed and soiled garments, but excellent in quality and style. Saturday morning..... **29c**
Second Floor

35c Sash Curtains
25 dozen pairs "ready-to-hang" sash curtains, lacquered muslin, with deep suits, hemstitched ruffles, and ecru edges. Run in width 24in by the yard. Saturday, the pair..... **14c**
Third Floor

Our New Printing Plant
On the seventh floor will print 100 Visiting Cards for 15c.
Choice of 15 styles of type on first quality white Bristol. Same work 25c for 50; 50c for 100; 75c for 150. Mail or telephone orders. Bring your orders to our Mail-order Room, Third Floor. Orders will be delivered in two weeks.

19c Summer Belts
Made of duck and linen, some canvas tailored, others with embroidered backs. Mounted with pearl, gilt and buckle fronts. Saturday morning at..... **3c**
Main Floor

Children's 50c Rompers
Made of blue chambray or pocket cloth, high or low neck, with or without belt. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Saturday morning, Special, bargain at..... **25c**
Second Floor

Women's 25c Vests
Swiss ribbed, low neck sleeveless vests, with imported lace yoke. Saturday morning, with..... **14c**
Main Floor

39c Dressing Sacques
Camille Jackets made of pretty dotted and figured lawns. Saturday morning, with..... **15c**
Second Floor

39c Symphony Records
Any record in stock; sample record for any disc phonograph. Limit to one disc phonograph. Limit to one record to a customer. Saturday morning's sale at each..... **25c**
Third Floor

Men's $1 Bathing Suits
Two-piece cotton bathing suits, in navy blue, black and white, with white or red trimmings. Saturday morning, the suit..... **49c**
Third Floor

$4.00 Lawn Swings
Made of selected hard wood, heavy iron frame, adjustable, painted and varnished, guaranteed. Special..... **$2.98**
Third Floor

20c Pound Cake
600 loaves delicious home made pound cake, slightly shop worn from yesterday's sale, sold daily in our own model bakery. Saturday morning, while they last, each, 20c (limit 4 to a customer)..... **12½c**
Fifth Floor

Messina Lemons
2,000 dozen fancy thin skin juicy Messina lemons, 2 doz. limit. Per doz..... **10c**
Fifth Floor

8c Ginger Snaps
Fresh baked, crisp XXX ginger snaps, regular price 8c, our price. Several lbs. limit, special, lb..... **4c**
Fifth Floor

Mason Fruit Jars
Gemline Mason green glass fruit jars. The world's standard. Saturday morning prices:
Qts. **55c** Doz. **65c** ½-Gals. **85c** Doz.
Basement

39c Preserve Kettles
Heavy enamel ware, with tall handle and lip, 10-qt. size. One only to a customer. Saturday morning at..... **15c**

Like $1 Cut $1.39

With Leather Seat $1.89

To Crowd our Furniture Dept. Saturday Morning at the August Furniture Sale.

This dining chair will create a sensation on Saturday morning like the lamp did on Monday. Likewise it will bring criticism from our competitors, but it will please the public. The chair is made of a high grade solid oak, back and seat quartered stock. It is 38½ inches tall, seat 18½ inches wide, and 16½ inches deep. The leather used on the leather seat chair is of a good quality, and is 13 inches by 12½ inches inside. The chair has heavy French legs, nicely shaped, and is supported by heavy square stretcher half way between the seat and floor, making it extra substantial. The cane seat chair is a big bargain at $2.50, and is genuine cane under a rare value at $2.50. We will sell 50 dozen chairs Saturday morning at the following ridiculous and unheard of price, just to fill our store with customers:

Cane Seat..... **$1.39**
Genuine Leather Seat..... **$1.89**
Henry Siegel Co.—Fourth Floor.

Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Sts., Boston, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS

THE BEST **$3.50 SHOES** FOR MEN

W. L. DOUGLAS MAKES AND SELLS MORE MEN'S $3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD.

The reason W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are worn by more men in all walks of life than any other make is because I give the wearer the benefit of the most complete organization of skilled shoemakers in this country, who receive the highest wages paid in the shoe industry and whose workmanship cannot be excelled.

The selection of the leathers and other materials for each part of the shoe and every detail of the making is looked after by specially trained experts in every department.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

(Signed) W. L. Douglas

W. L. DOUGLAS $4.00 GILT EDGE SHOE
Cannot Be Equalled at Any Price.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 SHOES ARE AS MY MEN'S $3.50 SHOES, THE SAME LEATHERS, FOR $1.75 AND $2.00.

W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. If your dealer cannot supply you, write for mail order catalog.

Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively. Catalog Mailed Free. W. L. Douglas Brockton, Mass.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Stores in Boston:

635 Washington St. 291 Washington St., cor. School St.
82 Court St., cor. Howard St. 130 Hanover St.
115-117 Summer St., cor. Lincoln St.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLUMBUS AVENUE
LADIES' DAY TODAY AT 3:15
CHICAGO
SATURDAY AT 3 CHICAGO
Seats at Carroll's, Burke, Adams House, Casino at Young's and Parker's, Wright & Ditson.

MAJESTIC OPENS NEXT MONDAY
SEATS SELLING
THE BEST MAN
A NEW FARCE COMEDY
With JAMESON LEE FINNEY

PALACE
BRITISH BLONDES BURLESQUERS
Grand Smoker Tomorrow
Tel. Bay State

AMUSEMENTS.

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE
$2.40 TO NEW YORK
Via Fall and Boat
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

LEXINGTON PARK
Dancing Pavilion, Zoological Gardens, Rustic Theatre. 50 acres of Pine Grove land. The best Amusement Park. Athletic Field. Restaurant, etc.

MR. BRAD MITCHELL
MISS JOSEPHINE SANBORN
MR. WILLIAM GRAGGER at the
HUB THEATRE
Dover and Washington Sts.

AMUSEMENTS.

Dear Nell:—

My brother Jack who went to San Francisco, just before the fire and married a Washington girl (the state mind you),writes he is coming home for the Knights of Pythias National convention next week, Aug. 3 and 8. It seems rather odd to meet a new sister-in-law from such a far away place. We will easily solve the problem of outdoor entertainment for both of them by taking them down to enjoy the big shows, the wonderful attractions, exhilarating rides, the fascinating sights and sounds of America's greatest park

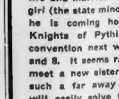
Wonderland

75c BOSTON To FALL RIVER or PROVIDENCE
passes TROLLEY SERVICE
Daily Except Sunday. The best way to reach NEW YORK
the night boats to
Leave, on dust, no dirt
Tickets and information at
Passenger Dept. 209 Washington St., Boston. Phone 4500 Main or Walker-Rinkin, Inc., Park St.

AMUSEMENTS.

PARAGON
PARK DE LUXE and
PALM GARDEN
NANTASKET BEACH
WANTED—Straight-haired dogs for eating purposes at the famous Hippodrome Village, which will open next Saturday at Paragon Park. Apply at once.

FOR THIS
FISHING GROUNDS



Fast Steamer **Satellite**, Capt. Swenson, will leave north side of Central wharf daily and Sunday, at 10 a. m. Music, bait and chowder free. Fare, $1. Fine accommodation for ladies and children.

Opens Saturday Night!
With the Popular Young Actor
Joseph Santley
In His Greatest Play
LUCKY JIM
Box Office Now Open

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

5-TREMONT ROW COOLEST THEATRE IN BOSTON
Admission 10 All Seats Free

AMUSEMENTS.

GLOBE SEATS NOW ON SALE
SEASON OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT
WINE, WOMAN AND SONG
BONITA AND ALL THE OLD FIFTY FAVORITES
Evgs. 25, 50, 75, $1. Mats. Sat. 25, 50. Mon. Wed. & Sat.

FOLLOW THE CROWD
NORUMBEGA PARK
Protected from Rain and Rainy Weather
Open Air Theatre Full Vaudeville
Afternoon 2.30. Evenings 8.00.
Restaurant. Hot Bath Rooms, Chalet and Host of Amusements. Dancing in the Woodland Promenades, Etc.

BASS POINT AND NAHANT
Lynn Kennel Club
DOG SHOW, JULY 31, AUG. 1

STEAMERS LEAVE ROWES WHARF, 408 Atlantic Ave., 8.30, 11 A. M., 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 8.10, 6.15, 8.00 P. M. FARE 25c.

GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN.
Round trip 75c. Central Wharf
Foot State St. Elevated stairs
Week days, 10 A. M., 2 P. M., leave Gloucester 2.15 P. M. Sundays leave Boston 10.15 A. M., leave Gloucester 3.15 P. M. Music.
E. S. MERCHANT, Mgr. B. & G. S. & CO.

AMUSEMENTS.

FROM 12 M. UNTIL 10:30 P. M.
Mid-Summer Vaudeville in the coolest theatre in Boston is a sure cure enough delight. The current bill is headed by the Romano Opera Company, singing gems from "Martha"
BOSTON THEATRE 9. F. KEITH Proprietor

The program also includes Katherine Nelson and Elizabeth Ulrich, Fred St. Onge Company, Wynn and Lewis, Charlie Cartwell and Laura Nelson, Rio Brothers, Hathaway and Cook, Leon Gorodetzky, Larese and Lagnata, Zane and The Kinetoscope.

Bijou Dream Patrons Transfer to the Boston Theatre

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS

Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Dixon, leaves Commercial street wharf daily at 10 A. M. Fare $1.00. Lines, bait and chowder free. Matron aboard.

THE COOL TREMONT
Evenings 8:15. Wed. and Sat. Matinees 2:15
The Thrilling Triumph—
A LAST 2 WEEKS
KNIGHT FOR A DAY

BOWDOIN Square Theatre
Moving Pictures daily, 1:30 to 2, 7:30 to 8 and between the acts. 2 and 3 p. m., the great detective melodrama
"COUNTERFEITERS"
Any seat in the house, 25c.
Next Week—"Ten Nights in a Barroom"

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

The World's Debt to Mothers Of Great Men

Benjamin Franklin's Mother

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY

BENJAMIN Franklin, the youngest of ten children, was born in Boston, Mass., January 17, 1706. It may be said of him that he was born healthy. His parents never knew any sort of illness save that of which they died, the father at eighty, and the mother at eighty-five.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin were very plain people. Of such things as "pedigrees," "ancestral trees" and the like they knew nothing. They were just like ordinary folks, poor, unpretentious, sensible, hard-working and well used to a "hard time."

It is one of the unfathomed mysteries of things that of such unmade parentage should come the child destined to grow up into one of the most wonderful characters of all time.

A more remarkable man than Benjamin Franklin it would certainly be difficult to find anywhere in history. He has been called the "wisest man since Socrates." In all likelihood Franklin, had he lived back with the grand old Athenian, would have given him as many points as he received.

For real wisdom, for genuine common sense, for the sound, level-headed judgment which goes right to the heart of things, undeceived by appearances, Franklin stands well up toward the head.

Journalist, diplomat, statesman, philosopher, scientist—in each and all of these directions he manifested the greatest good sense and the soundest reason.

Always a Success

He has well been called "the many-sided Franklin." He turned his hand to almost everything, and to everything that he attempted he was a success.

The man's clear-headedness is aptly shown in his famous reply to John Hancock. During one of the sittings of the committee that was drawing up the Declaration of Independence, Hancock, marked with more than his usual enthusiasm, "There must be no pulling different ways. We must all hang together."

"Yes," replied Franklin, "we must hang together, or we will be pretty sure to hang separately."

In the great struggle to make good the Independence which had been declared, Franklin showed that his patriotism was as staunch as his wisdom was sound. He was the "Old Reliable" of the Revolution, the wise man to whom they all went for advice and counsel.

It was on account of Franklin's amazing good sense that he was sent to France. He had already sent up his famous kite into the clouds, thereby proving, for the first time, that lightning and electricity were one, and the fame of the achievement was the talk of Europe.

When, therefore, in the Fall of 1776, Franklin arrived in Paris, he was the most talked-about man in the world. It has been said that if a collection of all the gazettes of Europe for the latter half of the eighteenth century could be made, a greater number of panegyrical paragraphs upon "le grande Franklin" would appear than upon any other man that ever lived.

Tribute by Jefferson

When, in 1785, the author of the Declaration of Independence followed Franklin as Minister to France, Vergennes said to him upon being introduced, "You replace Dr. Franklin, I understand;" to which Jefferson instantly replied, "I succeed him; no one can replace him."

Returning to his native land, Franklin naturally took his place in the convention that was called for the framing of the Constitution, and in August 1787 he was second to none in influence and usefulness.

Living to see the Constitution finished and adopted, and the government created by it in successful operation, the grand old man had finished his glorious work and was ready to go. Full of honors he died in his own house in Philadelphia on the seventeenth day of April, 1790.

Of Franklin's mother but little is known, beyond the fact that she was a patient, hard-working, matter-of-fact sort of woman, who attended strictly to business and concerned herself with but little else.

She was a woman of more than ordinary brain power, but was in no sense educated. She knew but little of books, but her knowledge of human nature was thorough.

Inherited Traits

Nobody could foot her. She came as near knowing the "difference between a hawk and a handsaw" as any one ever did.

Sentiment played but a small part in her life. Her most marked trait was her commonsense. She lived on the earth. Her nature was human, practical, partisan.

She was of a philosophic rather than of a poetic turn of mind, and the Ideal troubled her about as little as did the light from the moons of Jupiter.

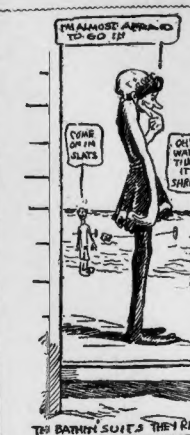
Her illustrious son inherited his mother's traits to the fullest extent, and the only possible regret in connection with the extraordinary career of the latter is that it did not have been illuminated by a little more Soul, a little more of that Light which was "never set on the land or sea"—the light of the Spirit.

Could there have been in Franklin a little dash of Dante or Shakespeare, giving him a hold upon the Unseen beyond that of the Senses, and beyond that of Logic, he would, with all of his other endowments, have been perhaps the most remarkable man ever known to history.

But——

AIN'T IT AWFUL, MABEL? By JOHN E. HAZZARD (Author of the Original Verses)

Copyright, 1908, by John E. Hazzard


I'M ALMOST AFRAID TO GO IN
COME ON IN SLATS
OH! WAIT TILL IT SHRINKS
THE BATHIN' SUITS THEY RENT AT WELL IS FAR FROM WHAT OSMENT CALL SWELL.

WE ACTED LIKE A LOT OF CHUMPS A SHOOTIN' SHOOTS AN' BUMPIN' BUMPS.

Say, kid, las' night we took a trip
To Coney Island for a dip,
An'now I've nearly got the grip.
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

We acted like a lot of chumps,
Shootin' shoots and bumpin' bumps.
Gee whiz! My figure's full of lumps!
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

Honest, I'd rather be at home
Than settin' in a catacomb,
Drinkin' beer that's nine-tenths foam!
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

Themthin' suits they rent an' sell
Is farm what one might call swell
In fact felt "au naturel."
Isn't it awful, Mabel?

OH, SAY, WHAT'S THE USE!

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JOHN DEAR, YOU LOOK TIRED.
YES, I AM. MY STENOGRAPHER WAS SICK TO-DAY AND I HAD TO DO ALL MY OWN CORRESPONDENCE
NO WONDER I NEVER SEE HER BUT SHE'S EATING CANDY.
THIS CANDY HABIT IS ONE OF THE WORST ONES I KNOW OF ESPECIALLY IN THE SUMMER. WITH SOME WOMEN, IT'S NOTHING BUT A CONSTANT MUNCH-MUNCH-MUNCH
1
2

AND LOOK AT THE HARM IT DOES TO DIGESTION—TAKES AWAY THE APPETITE FOR GOOD SENSIBLE SOLID FOOD, THOUGH I'LL HAVE TO ADMIT IT MAKES GOOD BUSINESS FOR THE DENTISTS.
YES, YOU NEVER SAW A WOMAN YET THAT HAD A GOOD COMPLEXION WHO WAS FOND OF CANDY. WHY IT SIMPLY RUINS THE SKIN AND WHAT DO THEY DO TO REMEDY THE EVILS CAUSED BY EATING SUCH TRASH? PLASTER THEIR FACES WITH POWDER AND PAINT. THAT'S WHAT THEY DO.
3
4

WHY JONES WAS TELLING ME TO-DAY, IT TOOK THE BEST PART OF HIS MONTH'S SALARY TO PAY MIS WIFE'S BILLS WHICH SHE HAD RUN UP FOR TREATMENT AT ONE OF THOSE COMPLEXION BEAUTIFYING SPECIALISTS. AND YOU KNOW WHAT A CANDY FIEND SHE IS.
I THOUGHT I TOLD JONES JUST WHAT OF HIM.
800-HOO- AND I WHAD MMMY M'MOUTH ALL M'MADE O'OPENED A-A-A NEW S'STORE R'RIGHT AROUND THE CC'CORNER
WHY PET, I WAS ONLY REFERRING TO THAT CHEAP CANDY, OF COURSE. GOOD CANDY IS VERY NUTRITIOUS - THERE - THERE - DON'T CRY DEAR. I'LL RUN AROUND THE CORNER AND GET YOU A 5 POUND BOX.
5
6

Helps for Busy Housewives

HAVE your kitchen furniture to suit your height. Working in a stooped position causes one to tire out and feel languid. If you stand erect while doing your work you will be younger in form, face and feeling.

To get rid of flies in a room take half a teaspoonful of black pepper in powder, one teaspoonful of cream and mix well together. Place them in room or place where flies are troublesome and they will soon disappear.

The First of the Season

SheTurned Pale and Set Her Teeth, but She Dived

UNDER the shadows of the drooping trees on its brink the lake was very brown, a dead leaf. Further out down the pier, where the sunlight shone vividly, it rippled a gray green as it lapped the piling. But, though the girls sunned themselves, the three girls stood in the grass and surveyed what was before them.

"It looks so wet and cold!" moaned the tall girl with the green bathing cap.

"I put the tip of my foot in just now and it was just like ice!" shivered the one with the blue headgear. "Do you think——"

"Don't be ridiculous!" broke in the girl with no cap at all. "If you will consider that water is always wet and invariably cold when not heated, you will realize how foolish it is to waste time discussing such obvious facts. It's all right when once you're in!"

"That's just it!" chattered the girl with the green cap. "But it takes moral courage to get in!"

She cautiously put a foot in the water and then jumped back with a shrill shriek, "Ow-ooh, ow!"

The girl with no cap resolutely threw aside her wrap and kicked off her sandals impatiently, watching her in admiring suspense. She cast a backward look on them, and hurriedly followed her example.

"I know I've forgotten all I ever knew about swimming!" moaned the girl with the blue cap. "It's just awful—I'm scared to death!"

"You might at least jump off!" she taunted. "Then you'll be fine! One—two—three——"

There was a mighty splashen and a couple of calliope screams the two others jumped, splashed, struggled, choked and swallowed the water. Then they got used to it by degrees. Besides, there is such a beautiful comfort in not being cold that the girl with the blue cap began swimming out with long, steady strokes, the other two swimming after her.

"My heart is still thumping," gurgled the girl with the green cap, "from that jump. It was aw-aw-awful! The shock!"

"That's the best thing for you," cried the blue cap. "But this is rather nice!"

"I never was so scared in my life as when I dived," confessed the girl with no cap at all, beside her, beside her and up.

When they came out half an hour later they gazed complacently and condescend ingly at the immaculately attired girls in white dances on the bathing beach who had not dared to go swimming.

"Wasn't it frightfully cold?" questioned the shore chorus. "Didn't you just hate to go in?"

"It was perfectly lovely," they gurgled. "Oh, we had a perfectly glorious time! We enjoyed going in!"

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

Address all recipes to the Economy Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

DARK FRUIT CAKE

ONE-HALF cup butter, two cups brown sugar, three-quarter cup raisins, seeded and cut into pieces; three-quarter cup currants, one-half cup citron, shred fine and cut in strips; one-half cup molasses, two eggs, one-half cup milk, two cups flour, one-half teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful allspice, one-quarter teaspoonful mace, one-quarter teaspoonful cloves, one teaspoonful lemon extract.

ALICE M'CURDA.

Weeks Mills, Me.

SUGARED POPCORN

ONE cup of granulated sugar, quarter cup of boiling water; boil until it spins a thread, then pour over two quarts of popped corn and stir briskly until all the sugar is dry.

MRS. ELIZABETH GELL.

849 Lincoln avenue, Chittenden.

DATE CAKE

ONE-THIRD cup butter softened in earthen mixing bowl, one and one-third cup light brown sugar; cream together. Add two eggs well stirred in one half cup sweet milk, one and three-quarter cups flour, sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoon each of nutmeg and cinnamon, one cup dates floured cut and slightly floured. Beat five minutes and bake in moderate oven.

INDIVIDUAL PEACH MERINGUES.

Scald and remove skins from one-half dozen peaches. Put in the store with one-half cup of sugar and the same of water. Allow to simmer gently until softened. Remove and place one peach in the bottom of a custard or pudding cup. Make a meringue from whites of two eggs well beaten, flavor with vanilla and sweeten with two tablespoonfuls of sugar beaten in. Fill cups with the egg and brown slowly in moderate oven. Those are also served with vanilla crackers. MRS. H. KENRICK.

No. 3 Sarah avenue, Brooklyn.

FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

TAKE two quarts of fresh strawberries, one pint of sugar, one quart of water. Boil the water and sugar together half an hour. Then add the strawberries and cool fifteen minutes. Set this to freeze as cream. When the beater is taken out add one pint of whipped cream. Preserved or canned fruit may be used in the place of fresh. In this case to every can of fruit add one can and a quarter of water and freeze. You can do the same with peaches.

MRS. FRANK H. DONOVAN.

4 Drowns road, Malden.

PINEAPPLE CUSTARD PIE

FOUR eggs, one and one-half cups of sugar, one and one-half cups of milk, two large tablespoonfuls of flour dissolved in a little milk, butter size of a walnut, two cups of pineapple cut rather fine. Make bottom crust the same as any pie crust.

MRS. C. E. GRAHAM.

No. 25 Summer street, Pawtucket, R. I.

CHOCOLATE PIE

ONE egg, one cup of sugar, one cup of milk, one cup of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one half cup of butter.

CATHERINE SULLIVAN.

No. 93 Western avenue, Lynn.

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO purchase a nicely made corset to wear at a bargain you will find it at R. H. Stearns & Co.'s Company's. All regular 79 cent and one dollar styles will be offered Saturday morning at 49 cents each. The styles are made of fine quality nainsook, with yoke and top of lace, trimmed with dainty Val. lace insertions and edgings and silk ribbon run through. At this reduced price they are genuine bargains. They may be had in white only.

FILENE'S WILL OFFER TWO SMALL lots of separate coats at greatly reduced prices to-morrow—all-wool mohair coats, about one dozen in the lot, made of thirty inches long, in black only. These are quality mohair silk—that are regular $10.75 values marked down to $5.98. Also a few coats in plain and fancy mixtures, all sizes. The other lot contains five black cutting coats that were $10 and marked to $4.50.

A GENUINE BARGAIN in ladies' tan cashmere may be found to-morrow at Jordan Marsh Company's. One lot of fine unrevenged tape thread stockings that would ordinarily sell for 25 cents a pair are all filled heads or good color with a strong gold-filled clasp and may be had in four different sizes. This price is made special for AMERICAN readers for Saturday only.

soiled. These are full-fashioned goods, with double sole, toe and heel, and are day only.

JUST ABOUT TWO DOZEN WASH suits in sizes for girls from 2 to 10 years, will be reduced and placed on sale to-morrow at Jordan Marsh's. These are nicely made suits of linen and repp materials, in plain and fancy stripes, with semi-fitted coat and plaited skirt. They are worth $2.50 and $3 each, but will be sold to close them out they will all be marked to $1.98 each.

YOU WILL FIND A LARGE assortment of girls' coats that have been selling for prices from $5 up, all marked to close out Saturday for 69 cents each. They are about forty white long coats, made with deep collars trimmed with fine hamburgs. Also figured dimities, all ranging in sizes from 6 years to 14 years.

IN THE JEWELRY DEPARTMENT AT James A. Houston's a lot of pearl necklaces will be placed on sale for 15 cents a string. They are exceptional values and easily worth twice this amount. They are all filled beads or good color with a strong gold-filled clasp and may be had in four different sizes. This price is made special for AMERICAN readers for Saturday only.

splendid values at this low price, which is special for Saturday morning.

How to Keep Baby Well in Hot Weather

Expert Tells How to Avoid Death and Disease in the Trying Summer Days

A HANDSOME cardboard folder, containing instructions to mothers on the care of their babies, has been printed, and copies are being distributed free at the Mothers' Seaside Rest at Coney Island, a fresh air enterprise conducted by the New York Board of Health.

Dr. W. S. Macdonald, the author of this booklet, says that the enormous number of deaths among infants during the Summer is in great part due to the ignorance and carelessness of the parents, and that a little precaution and care during these hot, trying days might be saved if the mothers would follow closely a few simple precautions. This is what he says in his folder:

By W. S. MACDONALD, M. D.

Resident Physician at Mothers' Seaside Rest, Coney Island; formerly House Surgeon New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital.

FEEDING.—Nurse your baby if you possibly can. Mother's milk is the best food. Two bottle-fed infants die to one that is breast-fed. If you cannot nurse your baby, consult your doctor as to the proper feeding, and do exactly as he directs. Do not experiment with your neighbors' suggestions, because the amount and quality of milk needed depend on the child's size and strength rather than on its age.

Nurse the baby at regular intervals, never oftener than every two hours during the day and every four hours at night. If baby cries, give cool boiled water and not a spoonful of diet. Never feed baby more than two or three teaspoonfuls of cool boiled water every two or three hours.

Get good bottled milk, keep it cold and covered and use only the cream. Dilute it marked on it ounces, and simple rubber nipples that slip over the neck of the bottle and can be turned inside out, never those with a long tube. Boil the nipples before using and keep them in boiled water when not in use. Wash the bottles in hot soapsuds with a bottle brush and rinse in hot water, and scald for two minutes in boiling water. Two nipples should be boiled. Have at least two bottles and two nipples.

Do not wean the baby in hot weather, and never give a young baby coffee, tea, beer, raw food, fruit or adult diet.

CLOTHING.—The baby feels the heat more than you do. Have the baby's clothing light and cool. A diaper, cotton shirt without sleeves and muslin slip are enough. Change diapers frequently and wash and dry them before using again.

BATHING.—Bathe the baby every morning in warm water and give a cool sponge bath several times a day in hot weather. Wash the baby whenever the diapers are changed.

FRESH AIR.—Keep windows open day and night, Summer and Winter. Have room cool, clean and airy. Keep baby away from garbage, slops and dirty clothes. Take baby to roofs, recreation piers and parks, but do not expose child's face to direct rays of the sun. Keep baby in cool place when overheated.

SLEEP.—The child should sleep alone and be put to bed at regular hours. If it cries, give it a drink of water, then let it cry. Rocking to sleep is comforting to you and do not toss it about. It hurts the baby's brain. Rock up and down during either the day or night.

SICKNESS.—If child vomits, or has diarrhoea, fever, rash or other ailment, call a doctor or go to a dispensary at once. Any delay may prove serious.

Do not allow any one with a cough to fondle or kiss your baby. Consumption is often contracted in this way. The baby should not live with any one having tuberculosis. If you have a constant cough or frequent "colds" you should report to the Board of Health for examination.

There's Always One That Bears the Brunt of It

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IN every household there is some one person who carries more than his or her share of the general burden. Maybe you are the one in your family. Perhaps the burden is thrust upon you, or perhaps you are willingly shouldering it.

The important thing is: Are you bearing it cheerfully and graciously?

If you are making those who are indebted to you conscious of the indebtedness your good deed is more than wasted.

Nobody cares for the martyr who insists on leading himself or herself down with more burdens than he or she has any call to assume.

You can be reasonably unselfish without being foolish.

The girl who always insists on sitting in the worst seat, carrying the most parcels, staying at home, etc., is quite apt to wear a very martyrized air.

She is good and kind at heart, but she cannot bring herself to clothe her kindness in cheerfulness.

Do It Thoroughly

If you are going to be kind and unselfish, you might just as well act the part thoroughly without any reservations.

I know a girl who always wants to do the right thing in that respect, but she always fails just a little bit short.

If we are going on a pleasure jaunt and one must be left behind, she insists on being the one to remain. But she is as cross as two sticks if anyone alludes to the subject, and we go off feeling extremely uncomfortable, and leaving her standing at the door looking like patience on a monument.

If you are strong, both mentally and physically, you are the one best fitted to cope with the family difficulties.

Perhaps your father is no longer living, and you are obliged to bear most of the burden of providing for the family.

Don't Shirk Duty

That is hard, for either a young man or a young woman; because young blood runs warm, and to be tied down to providing for a family is drudgery.

But if your duty lies clear before you, shirking it will not make you happy.

The only thing to do is to put your heart and soul into the work and trust that things will grow better and that you will not always have to do more than your share.

Every moment spent in whining and bemoaning is a set-back.

Be a philosopher, and a cheerful one. By doing so you will win sympathy, admiration and friends, and perhaps by whining you will simply bore people.

Whether you are married or single, whoever you may be, and remember that always behind the clouds is the sun still shining.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

A SELFISH GIRL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am eighteen years of age and am in love with a girl one year older. I have been keeping company with her for two years, and we have always been very friendly till lately. One night she asked me to take her somewhere and I told her I could not very well do it, as I am getting only a small salary, and she said: "Well, I'll get the fare and give your mother any money." Now, Miss Fairfax, out of my $10 a week I give my mother $5 and as I think she needs it a good deal more than I, I told the girl that I could not afford to take her. She became thing, and she said: "If it stands that way I do not want you to speak to me again." Will you please give me advice as to who was right, the girl or I? I am the only one that works home. I take care of my sister also.

B. B.

YOU were absolutely in the right, and if I were you I would have nothing more to do with such a selfish, heartless girl. You are a good man and worthy of the love of a much better girl than this one. Let her go. She is not worth fretting over.

EMINENTLY CORRECT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-four years of age and am deeply in love with a girl who loves somewhat my senior. My most intimate friends advise me not to marry either of them. One tells me I am fickle-minded and that the other parents object, saying I am too young. Finances do not interfere.

YOUR friends are eminently correct. If you cannot decide without any doubt which of two women you want to marry for the sake of your future and that of the one you do finally choose, don't dream of marrying either. There is a fatal objection to either, anyway, and that is the objection to each other yourself. This is one case in which two wrongs do not make one right, even if you had no doubt now as to the love you have for the one you want to marry. Wait a while and allow time to get a chance to help you out

"PROVIDENT CRASH LEGAL SWINDLING"

—JUDGE BRALEY

Denounces Managers of the Defunct Bank at Final Hearing,

CREDITORS ARE IN COURT

"Legalized swindle" was the term used by Justice Braley of the Supreme Court today when he took under advisement the motion for the allowance of the final account of Receivers Weed and Hall of the defunct Provident Securities and Banking Company. Occupying every available inch of space in the capacious court room stood men, women and children, some bearing evidences of affluence, while the majority were ordinary working people, all contributors to the sum of $100,000 squandered by the officials of the company. Only $3,000 remains of the money and this will probably go to the receivers.

At the instance of the court, 17,323 notices were sent out to the various creditors, but only a small proportion attended the court hearing.

Judge Braley, following the motion made by Receiver Weed, declared that the receivers had performed their duty most thoroughly, notwithstanding the deplorable state of affairs of the company, in being such that no dividend was possible. "The condition of affairs can almost be summed up and appropriately spoken of as legalized swindling," declared the court in closing. "It was the court's business to administer the law and in such administration there is nothing more to do."

An opportunity was given the swindled depositors to address the court if they so desired, but none took advantage of it.

WIN FREEDOM THROUGH WRIT

Hyman Kaplan and Solomon Synder obtained their liberty from the House of Correction to-day, as the result of the granting of a writ of habeas corpus by Judge Braley in the Supreme Court. The two men were arrested in South Boston and fined $250 by Judge Fallon for violating the building laws. They allege they were denied the right of appeal.

Judge Braley declared that the act passed last year by the Legislature amending building laws gives only to the justices of the Municipal Court or this city authority to act, hence district court judges outside of Pemberton Square have no right to issue warrants or act upon alleged building violations. The ruling is an important one for the city authorities, and of great interest to suburban builders.

PROCTER & GAMBLE Co. NAPHTHA SOAP

Ordinary Naphtha Soap is Yellow

Because of the rosin in it. P. & G. Naphtha Soap is white—no rosin in it.

Rosin is cheap.

That is why most manufacturers of naphtha soap use it.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap is white.

There is no rosin in it; nothing but high grade soap and refined kerosene.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap does its work quickly, easily and thoroughly.

It does far better work with cold (or lukewarm) water than ordinary laundry soaps do, with boiling water.

Use it and get rid of practically all the discomfort of wash day—the boiling of clothes; the hard rubbing up and down the wash board; the necessity of keeping a hot fire going all day long.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap 5 cents a cake.

GOTHAM POLICE HUNT DEAD GIRL'S HUSBAND

WOMAN IDENTIFIES BURNED CORPSE AS THAT OF SISTER, WHO DISAPPEARED.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Believing that the body of the young woman who was murdered and her body taken to a lonesome spot near Greenpoint avenue, where it was partly cremated, is that of Mrs. Mamie Mosskanitch, the police of New York are to-day searching for the husband of the victim.

Despite the fact that the oil which soaked the mattress with which the body lay had been fired and that the corpse had been burned almost to a crisp, it was found that the woman's throat had been stabbed and the windpipe severed.

Mrs. Josephine Jimbrosky of No. 107 Dupont avenue, saw the body and the scraps of clothing and a scapular which was found around the charred neck, and declared that she believed the slain woman was her own sister, Mrs. Mosskanitch.

Husband Disappears.

She said her sister and her husband, Stanislaus, left her house Monday morning at 5 o'clock to go to Stamford, Ct., where the man claimed to have a job. She has not seen her sister alive since.

"Four hours later," said Mrs. Jimbrowsky, "Stanislaus returned to the house with another man. He wanted to get twenty-five cents to pay an expressman for carrying a bundle across the ferry and when I refused he asked for a photograph of himself and wife which he had left. I gave it to him and he went away. The police sent out a general alarm for the man. Joseph Rudnick, the watchman who was arrested, was arraigned in the Manhattan Police Court and held in $500 bail for trial.

Scapular Only Clew.

The police, however, do not believe he knows any more of the murder than he has already told. The officials hope to completely identify the young woman through the scapular—one of Our Lady of Carmel—a piece of cloth, about a second of embroidered silk and a buckhorn handle knife picked up near the body, but their opinion the murder was committed in Manhattan.

The woman was stabbed in the neck, her hands and feet bound with rope, the body rolled in a mattress soaked with oil, carried to a waste dump in Greenpoint and there burned.

The woman's body was so burned and charred that the features were unrecognizable. Some articles of clothing are the only clues which the police have.

When the Rudnicks discovered the body it was lying on its face atop a coarse mattress of ordinary ticking filled with excelsior. It was so charred that no white skin was visible until the body was turned over, when it was seen that the chest and a portion of the abdomen had been spared by the flames.

FLAY CORONER'S FINDING IN TEAL POND TRAGEDY

TROY, N. Y., July 31.—Coroner M. H. Strope, who ended the longest into the tragic death of Hazel Drew, the beautiful young victim of the Teal Pond mystery, yesterday, made public the verdict to-day. He finds that "Death was due to a blow on the back of the head inflicted with some blunt instrument, in some manner unknown."

The peculiar wording of the verdict has caused much dissatisfaction, in view of the positive evidence and testimony of physicians at the inquest that the wound could not have been self-inflicted, it is the general opinion that the verdict should of least have made it clear that the girl was murdered. As it is, it is felt that the verdict simply gives the officials an excuse to drop further investigation.

The practically is what has been done. The county authorities have given up the chase for the murderer and the mystery is now added to the list of unsolved crimes committed in Rensselaer county.

BURGLAR HUNT IN WOODS NEAR MARBLEHEAD

The police of Marblehead are to-day searching through the woods for three robbers who were driven from the home of Fred L. Humphrey, author of the Boston & Maine railroad, at the point of a shotgun.

The men broke into the Humphrey home, which is at Lynn and Salem roads, Marblehead, between the hours of 6 and 9 o'clock last evening while the family and all the servants were away.

Mr. Humphrey, his wife and her sister, Miss Alice Wheeler, returned home about 9 o'clock. As they entered the front door they heard voices of men. They slipped out and all hurried to the Old Home House, in Salem street, where they engaged Wheeler, Mrs. Humphrey's brother, Ives.

Wheeler got his shotgun and Mr. Humphrey and Wheeler took a look in the Humphrey home. As they entered the yard they again heard the voices of the robbers within the house, and as they mounted the porch Mr. Wheeler discharged the gun.

In an instant three men jumped out of a back window of the house and broke for the bushes in the rear of the yard, about 100 yards distant. Wheeler fired a second and third shot at the fleeing men, but so far as known hit no one.

A search of the house showed that the would-be thieves had been within a long time. Everything was in confusion. Drawers of chiffoniers, tables and dressers had been hauled out and thrown on the floor and their contents scattered everywhere.

Burned matches strewn about showed how the men had lighted their way as they pounded. A hasty search of the house showed that so far as known nothing was taken, as the thieves were evidently interrupted before they had gathered what plunder they wanted. They overlooked many valuable relics and keepsakes, the property of Mrs. Humphrey.

So far police have the family says Vose & Selem street $12 conductor had a key to the house, believed to have been one of the gang of robbers, patrolling up and down before the house.

The police were notified and at once began an investigation. Without any real clew to work on and thinking they may be part of the Jamaica Plain gang of bandits, the Marblehead police are to-day beating the woods in search of the men.

CUT PRICES FOR BIGGER STORE

In order to accommodate additional trade, the Six Little Tailors establishment at Nos. 177 and 179 Washington street is being extended. An alteration sale, now in progress, was inaugurated in advance of large stock stowed on upper floors, which are being remodelled.

The store, which is one of the largest in New England devoted exclusively to men's custom tailoring, had proved inadequate for the requirements of the steadily increasing patronage.

In the sale now in progress foreign and domestic weaves of the highest grades and in almost endless variety of design and colorings are being sacrificed regardless of cost.

This sale enables the customer to get a stylish, well-trimmed and tailored light or medium weight suit for Fall made to his order for only $7, and perfect fit guaranteed. Such an amazing reduction in the price of goods has crowded the store daily, since the sale began, until 9 o'clock every night.

CRIME PROVED BY SKELETON?

SOUTHINGTON, Ct., July 31.—The finding of the skeleton of a man which had long been laid hidden in the bushes, by berry pickers on Wolcott mountain, revives the story of what has always been thought to be a murder by the people of Southington and Wolcott. Four years ago Robert Perry, who lived at the foot of the mountain, disappeared after receiving a legacy of $5,000 from England. Later his wife disappeared, after telling a story to the effect that Perry had gone to England to claim more money. For weeks correspondence searched the mountain sides and even partially tore down Perry's house and dug up the cellar to find traces of his body.

Feeling Clean.

When one steps into a Sulpho-Napthol bath a delightful, gratifying sense of personal cleanliness steals over the body, accompanied by a sense of vigorous, healthy exhilaration; a feeling so entirely different from anything ever before experienced that many keep it on hand for this purpose, if for nothing else. To the knowledge of being clean is added the sense of cleanliness. A Sulpho-Napthol bath taken before retiring soothes all aches, pains, and refreshes the body, inducing restful sleep. Avoid the use of injurious "just as good" imitations and substitutes.

In sealed bottles and yellow packages.

10 cts., 25 cts., 50 cts. and $1.00.

On Sale by All Druggists and Grocers

BOOKLET SENT FREE.

The Sulpho-Napthol Co., Boston.

Sawyer Crystal Blue Company, Selling Agents, Boston.

Send 10c for trial cake of Sulpho-Napthol Soap.

STATUE OF CLEVELAND.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Plans are being completed for a life size bronze statue of Grover Cleveland to be erected in Chicago in the Union League Club. It will cost $50,000 and will probably be unveiled March 18 next.

BAKED BEANS KILLED HIM.

GREENWICH, Ct., July 31.—John Yates, an Englishman in the employ of Sir George Edge of Round Hill, died in the Greenwich General Hospital as the result of eating two quarts of baked beans at one sitting.

1,200 MILES BY WIRELESS.

SUVA, Fiji Islands, July 31.—The Galestor, steamship of the United States Atlantic fleet, arrived here to-day. She reports having been in communication by wireless with the battleship Georgia today, at a distance of 1,200 miles.

REX BEACH MAY GO BY

SEATTLE, Wash., July 31.—Rex Beach, the novelist, author of "The Spoilers," has just returned from a bear hunt in Alaska, may lose his sight from which he contracted from exposure in the Copper River country.

How You May Have Beautiful Hair

In order that your hair may have a beautiful lustre and a healthy growth, a little care is required. Proper brushing daily and the application of

WOODBURY'S FACIAL HAIR TONIC

with gentle massage will quickly and surely bring about this long sought for and much desired result.

In addition to its beautifying effects Woodbury's Hair Tonic stimulates the growth of scanty hair and transforms faded hair to a healthy, vigorous growth. By its use, dandruff is overcome, itching scalp is relieved and a healthy condition of the hair is the result.

Back of every bottle of Woodbury's Combination Hair Tonic stands the reputation and experience gained in over a third of a century's practice in treating the hair and scalp at the famous Woodbury Institute, where this tonic is used exclusively. When you purchase a bottle of Woodbury's Hair Tonic you are privileged—yes, invited—to consult the Woodbury Specialists on all matters concerning the hair and scalp.

Ask at this store for a diagnostic blank and mail it to the Woodbury Institute. In reply you will receive a letter telling you what to do so that your hair may become glossy and beautiful. No charges whatsoever.

Two sizes, 25c and $1.00

5 RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

Local Agents, Boston.

Legal Stamps Just the Same

"Your Money Back If You Want It."

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Men's Straw Hats

$1.00 Split Straw Sailors 79¢

$1.00 Jennitt Braid Sailors 79¢

$1.50 Split Straw Sailors for 98¢

$2.00 Split Braid Sailors for 1.50

$2.50 Porto Rican Straws for 1.97

$7.00 Panama Hats for 4.00

Shoes Red Tagged

Women's $1.25 Canvas Shoes, Red Tagged at..... 79¢

Women's $2.50 Calf Oxfords at 1.89

Men's $2.00 Russia Calf Oxfords 2.19

Men's $3.50 Tan Buckle Oxfords, Tagged 2.79

Boys' $2.00 R. & H. HardKnocks 1.50

A Red Tag Sale Is On

It has come—the summer season's final price cut—our twice-a-year Red Tag Clearance. The time is here when the consideration of profit takes a back seat and sacrifice straight from the shoulder becomes the leading issue. We accept the situation cheerfully. There's going to be no standing back on our part and when you see the price cuts we've made, we feel sure there will be no hesitancy on your part in coming forward.

Wolf's has this season reached the climax of value giving—presenting a record of value giving during the past three months that has never been equalled in the history of local merchandising. Now comes the clearing up of odds and ends. Stocks must be adjusted to the demands of stock taking. Not everything is to go at a loss or is to be Red Tagged—but something of everything is sooner or later bound to fall under the ban. Our plan is this: whatever we wish to clear out at once, we Red Tag. The original white price ticket remains on article—the Red Tag shows the reduced price.

Men's $10 Worsted Suits
Men's $10 Outing Suits
Men's 8.50 Blue Serges
$5

Don't stop to ask how we can do it, nor why we do it—just come and see the suits, we know you'll buy fast enough. You know our regular prices are fully 20% under those of other stores, so when you buy our usual $10.00 suits for $5.00, you're really getting them at about 60c on the dollar.

$12 Serge Suits
$12 Outing Suits
$12 Worsted Suits
7.97

Every garment is spic-span new and a this season's style—desirable in every way. You're sure to find what will please you, if you don't wait too long. Come to-day.

$15 Serge Suits
$15 Outing Suits
$15 Worsted Suits
9.97

It means a whole lot to be a well-dressed man these days—and when it costs so little it's like throwing chances away to not take advantage of these prices. Summer weights.

$18 Worsted Suits
$18 Mixture Suits
$18 Cheviot Suits
11.97

The suits are precisely as stated—$18 values. Not a cent less would have bought them earlier in the season. The weights are right to wear now and until late in the fall.

Outing Trousers
Red Tagged As Follows:

These are made from good summer-weight worsteds, pretty stripes and various fancy mixed effects.

$2.50 Outing Trousers at 1.97
$3.50 Outing Trousers at 2.47
$4.00 Outing Trousers at 2.97
$5.00 Outing Trousers at 3.47

Red Tags on Boys' Suits

Red Tag Reduction Price BOYS 3-PIECE SUITS $1.69

Double breasted coat styles with plain pants or knickerbockers, some are of fancy cheviots, some of hard finish union worsteds and mixtures, others in fancy cassimeres and worsted finish Scotches—checks, plaids, stripes and mixed effects. Ages 8 to 17.

$3.00, $3.50 Suits Red Tagged 1.89
$4.00, $4.50 Suits Red Tagged 2.89
$5.00, $5.50 Suits Red Tagged 3.89
$6.00, $7.50 Suits Red Tagged 4.89

Regular Trousers
Red Tagged Like This:

Made in full peg or regular styles from worsteds in both light and medium colorings; handsome patterns.

$2.50 Worsted Trousers at 1.97
$3.50 Worsted Trousers at 2.47
$4.00 Worsted Trousers at 2.97
$5.00 Worsted Trousers at 3.97

Women's Suits, Dresses, Skirts Red Tagged

Come here early if you expect to share in the best of these values. Quantities are limited—in some cases, as you can see, they are very small—and those who come first, of course, get first choice.

15—$2.00 Chambray or Lawn Dresses Red Tagged to sell at this sale 49¢
29—$3.00 Gingham Shirt Waist Suits, tucked waists, 13-gore skirts....98¢
9—$4.00 Soiled White Linen Coat Suits, in twenty-seven-inch coats....95¢
35—$3.00 Princess Jumper Suits made from fancy figured ginghams. 1.19
30—$4.50 Scotch Mixture Skirts, full plaited styles, 16 to 21 gores....1.35
50—$2.00 White Linen Skirts, eleven gores, with three folds on bottom 1.45
75—$2.00, $4.00 Princess Jumper Dresses, fine lawns, French muslins 2.89
17—$5.00 Linen Coat Suits, thirty inches long, in white and brown 2.98
9—$10.00 and $12.00 Striped Serge Suits, tailor made, self strapped 5.35
14—$14.50 Prince Chap Panama Suits, blue and brown, pencil stripes 6.39

Waists—Sweaters

69c White Lawn Waists Red Tagged 49¢
$1.00 White Lawn Waists Tagged 69¢
$5.00 Fern Net Waists Red Tagged 2.98
$8.00 Ecru or Black Net Waists at 3.98
$10.00 Black Net Waists Tagged 3.98
$4.00 Sweaters Now Red Tagged 2.98

Under Garments

98c White Muslin Skirts Tagged 79¢
$3.00 Muslin Night Gowns tagged 1.69
$3.00 Muslin Night Gowns tagged 1.98
$4.00 Black Silk Petticoats tagged 2.98
$5.00 Black Silk Petticoats tagged 3.98
$6.00 Black Silk Petticoats tagged 4.98

Red Tags On Men's Wear

19c Black and Tan Cotton Hose ..... 9¢
25c Washable Four-in-Hands Red Tagged 9¢
25c, 35c French Lisle Suspenders Tagged at 19¢
25c C. M. C. and Boston Garters Red Tagged 19¢
50c Fancy Silk Four-in-Hands Red Tagged 24¢
39c Fancy Balbriggan Underwear Red Tagged 24¢
$1.50 and $2.00 Blue Serge Vests Red Tagged at 50¢
$1.50 and $2.00 Black Worsted Vests for 50¢
$1.00 White Duck Trousers Red Tagged at 59¢

Red Tag Reduction Price $1.00 LISLE GLOVES 59¢

Millinery

At These Sharp Red Tag Reductions

Not many of any particular kind at any one price, but a whole lot of different styles at each price.

$1.98, $2.98 Hats Red Tagged at 98c
Our $3.98 Hats Red Tagged at 1.98
Our $4.98 Hats Red Tagged at 2.98

Tags On Women's Wear

Regular 10c Wash Belts Red Tagged at 5¢
Regular 25c Lace and Silk Bows Tagged 5¢
Regular 17c Gauze Cotton Hose Red Tagged at 10¢
Regular 25c Gauze Lisle Hose Red Tagged at 17¢
Regular 39c Plain Lisle Vests Red Tagged at 25¢
Regular 50c White Lisle Gloves Red Tagged at 29¢
Regular 50c Lace Trimmed Vests Red Tagged at 39¢
Regular $1.00 Lisle Gloves are now Red Tagged at 59¢
Babies' Soiled 50c Bonnets are now Red Tagged at 25¢

Red Tag Reduction Price $2.00 LAWN DRESSES 49¢

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CAST-OFFS PLAYING GREAT GAME FOR CUBS

An instance where players let go by one team have become wonders and also benefited themselves can readily be seen by scanning the make-up of the Chicago Cubs, the present world's champions.

This team has picked up odds and ends among the different clubs in the league and under the standard of Captain Chance are playing the best of baseball stunts in their careers.

Three former players, Del Howard, Pat Moran and Chick Frazer, now wearing the Cubs' uniform, were let go by the Boston club because their playing warranted it, and now they are big factors in helping the Cubs win the pennant.

Then there is Harry Steinfeldt, who got the go from Cincinnati, whose days of usefulness in the Queen City were thought to be over, but he is a different man when he goes to first baseball and working beside the other Cub infielders.

One Overall was a star pitcher on the championship team secured by Cincinnati, but could not show his real value with a world's champion. As soon as he joined the ranks of the Cubs there was a notice able change for the better, and now he is among the top row of twirlers in major league ball.

Then there is Jimmy Sheckard, whose days of usefulness the Brooklyn fans thought over, was seized by the Cubs and he is playing left field like a demon and hitting like a streak.

Del Howard, who showed the poorest judgment in his all round play while with the Boston Nationals, is going a gait with the Cubs which is something startling to the Hub fans, who never thought that it was in him.

He is never satisfied to make one base on a single, as he did in his days on the local nine, but goes after all he can get, showing some new dimsand virus has been inserted into his veins from contact with the fastest team in the National League.

One of the latest pick-ups is Doc Marshall, the silver top catcher, who has been shifted around a lot. Two years ago he was with the Giants, and then went to St. Louis. McCarthy tried to hang to him, but the Boo-oons let him go to the Cubs. King and Moran, the outlaws behind the bat for the Cubs, were likely to be laid up at any time, so Marshall was secured to fill in. He is very useful to a team as a reserve, for he keeps up a vocal storm of baseball language when the game is on which puts some life into the sport.

Hugh MacLean, Crack Pace Follower.

HUGH M'LEAN is the recognized American motor-paced champion, and this season appears to be in his best form, as he has won every race he has started in and made sensational time in all of them. The hardest events have come with Jimmy Moran, his nearest rival for premier honors, and he has yet to beat him decisively.

His best distance is twenty-five miles, as he possesses exceptional endurance and speed for that journey and can follow any motor with the throttle wide open.

GRAND CIRCUIT MEET AT DETROIT ENDS TODAY

DETROIT, July 31.—This is the closing day of the Grand Circuit and behind the horses moving from here to Kalamazoo for the second in the chain of meetings that ends at Columbus the last of September. The meeting here has been most successful. The attendance has been at the top notch, the racing could not have been improved upon, and what else would is possible against the officials in charge, either the judges in the stand or those who conducted the races.

The old order of harness racing in this city is changed to a new one that is fair to the horsemen, to the promoters. Unpopularity and unseemly controversy are done away with, and a new dispensation has been taken.

With the close of the Grand Circuit here to-day the Detroit Driving Club has become a recognized institution, composed of men of known identity and enviable reputation, municipally, socially and financially, while as horsemen their aims and endeavors have been and will continue to be of the highest.

The meeting passing with to-day marks a new and splendid era in harness horseracing in Michigan, while the changing of the scene of racing from the Grosse Pointe track to the fair grounds was one that has been all for improvement.

Grosse Pointe, despite its rain by worse than the management, of course, considered a trotting annals, has passed, and the present track is not only one of the finest this the old one, but is more accessible, while its environment and surroundings have placed it among the best trotting tracks in America. With this a known fact, and the really excellent list of events that has been decided during the meeting, it cannot be wondered that the public have been liberal, even enthusiastic, in its support.

The getaway card for to-day was composed of the three races, the 2:07 pace and the 2:13 and 2:20 trots. In the pace was picked for winner the California wiggler Copa de Oro, though opposed to him was one of the stiffest fields of horses that ever faced a starting judge. The New England representatives entered to start were Argonod, from Lowell, Mass., and Geog Gem, in the "Long Shot" Cox string. At the price the latter brought in the betting on each there was quite a play, apparently not with the supposition that either George Gem could win the summary, but for the fact that he might do so in the event of the race.

It was in the 2:13 trot that the Boston horsemen showed a spirit of earnestness in backing. The Alcona, another in the string. This gelding is the property of Sam Hastings of Boston, and he had a mare on hand to get the best coming his way.

Zonalta was the best thought of in the 2:20 trot. Following is the list of horses to-day's races:

2:20 trot; purse $1,200; 3 in 5; $1,000—Redette, Cereal, Robert L., Jr., Rex Brook, Bruce Girdle, Lovell Boy, Sadie Miller, Queen May, Lucille St. Peter, Zonalta, Diablo Mc, Ward, Jo Astral.

2:07 pace; purse $1,000; 3 in 5; $1,000—Argonod (2:04½), Auto (2:06¾), Capt. Davis (2:06¾), Copa de Oro, Dictator (2:06¾), Geog Gem (2:11¼), Ray Direct (2:06¾), Sir Roy, George Gano (2:14¼), Hal B. (2:07½), Jack Ryan (2:06¾), Lady Lou (2:06¾), Mary Mallow (2:06¾), Manager H. (2:06¾), Maud G. (2:04½), Rollie (2:06¾), Stampede (2:06¾).

2:13 trot; 3 in 5; $1,000—Bilbao, Otto K., Charley Thomas, Prince Pointer, Alcona, Col. Osborne, The Alcona, Marjorie, Tenael, Alice Edgar, Murray M., Busy.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE BASEBALL PLAYER.

Cut out the coupon, write the name of your favorite player on any of the National or American League teams on the top line, and the name of your favorite player on any amateur team on the bottom line. Mail it to the Baseball Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN. This coupon will be printed only in the baseball and final editions of the AMERICAN.

Professional Player .....

Team .....

Amateur Player .....

Team .....

Notes of the Harness Horses

Reuzo, the green half-brother of Cochato (3), 2:11¼, who worked in 2:09 at Readville, has had Drinkwater. He is an all-going pony.

It is possible that Old Stamper will go out of commission entirely. According to report negotiations look favorable regarding the disposal for real estate.

Alberta, 2:09¼, the season's fastest green trotting mare, and Josie, 2:13¼, the season's fastest Grand Circuit trotting mare, are matched to race and a great card for their famous sire Jay Bird.

Mike Sherman is training for the Hotel Springer Todd (2), by Todd, 2:14¾, to the greatest successful on earth.

The Sackville, N. B., track has been very unfortunate in having the dates of the Maritime, 2:17¼, and Sackville, the first season of its existence.

C. L. Jenkins of Auburn, Me., has been selected as starting judge of one of the Maine fairs, notably Paris, Farmington and Canton. Mr. Jenkins has formerly been a field timer, and has done good work in the starter's box.

H. S. Osborne, the Boston horseman, in company with Trainer Bob Dunn, owns Bellow, 2:09¼. He has sold a half interest in the horse to Col. E. N. Chambers of Port Jefferson, N. Y., who is driving the chestnut son of Alcazar, 2:25, on the road.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Worcester	47	28	.627
Lawrence	46	30	.605
Brockton	41	34	.547
Haverhill	41	34	.547
Lynn	39	37	.513
Fall River	31	45	.408
New Bedford	31	45	.408
Lowell	30	46	.395

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Worcester, 3; Fall River, 2.
Haverhill, 4; Lawrence, 0.
New Bedford, 6; Lowell, 5.
Lynn, 9; Brockton, 15 innings, darkness.

GAMES TO-DAY.

New Bedford at Lawrence.
Worcester at Haverhill.
Fall River at Lynn.
Brockton at Lowell.

FRANK JONES PASTEURIZED ALES

BULL DOG SUSPENDERS
50 cents at all dealers
outwear three or many kinds
It's all in the stretch

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	59	37	.614
Chicago	57	37	.606
New York	60	39	.606
Philadelphia	49	46	.516
Cincinnati	48	45	.516
Boston	44	49	.473
Brooklyn	33	59	.375
St. Louis	33	61	.344

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Chicago, 11; Boston, 4—first game.
Chicago, 6; Boston, 5—second game.
New York, 11; St. Louis, 0.
Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 0.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	58	34	.630
St. Louis	55	38	.591
Chicago	53	38	.582
Cleveland	48	43	.527
Philadelphia	44	45	.494
BOSTON	42	50	.457
Washington	36	54	.400
New York	32	58	.356

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Detroit, 3; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 1.
Washington, 5; Chicago, 4.
Cleveland, 3; New York, 2 (14 innings).

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Gotham Manager Confident of Staging Bout

BURKE AND PAPKE MAY YET MEET

BY TAD.

Billy Elmer is quite put out over the way he was treated about his fiasco the other night over to Gotham.

"Why, I never heard of such a thing in my life," said Bill, as he slammed his big square hook down on a bunch of baseball negatives which were lying on the sporting editor's desk, minding their own business. "I have my members up there so pissed and never intended bunking them out of a show. Why, I have Papke's agreement to fight, and if I can get the boys together by next week they will start before my club. I just left Eddie Jones, who manages Papke, and he declared that his man had not signed to meet any man. You can take it from me, the Burke-Papke fight is still in my hands and there are no other matches in sight.

"There's a bunch of people who are trying to put my place on the fritz, but I'm going to fight them. I have a legitimate club, and the order to kill me they print phony tickets and have them sold on the street. Of course, it's against the law if any one sells a club ticket, but a membership club and I intend to get my rights.

"I don't like the way Mr. Muldoon spoke of me a bit. He says I refused to pay Burke any money. Why, of course, why should I pay Burke's expenses, which amounted to $173, and I had to scout around some to get that. I can't agree to pay everything, you know. I'll bet you know about the scrap later."

• • •

J. C. Wagner of Racine, Wis., wired late last night, offering 20 per cent of the gross receipts of the Burke-Papke fight.

• • •

"Fibre shorts are still kidding Young Ketchel about his championship belt. It's a second-hand affair, belonging to old Harry Maynard at one time, and was fixed up again for Ketchel. The Western writers say it's a fake, as no champion ever held a belt long without getting the cop on the noodle.

• • •

Terry McGovern and Young Corbett had a lot of fun kidding one another Monday night on the way to the Pauke-Burke bout. "How'ge like that shin in the eye I slipped over on you at the Polo Grounds last week, Pal?" said Terry, opening the ball.

"Oh, not as bad as being knocked out," retorted Corbett. "Say, remember that one?" chimed in Bingham, "Remember the fight in Philadelphia when I chopped you on the chin and you went on your back? That was the first time you ever called me Bill in your life. You said 'Be a good fellow, Bill, and stop that,' don't you? I said, 'Oh, the poor little fellow, sure I'll give him a chance,' and I did. How does it feel to get knocked out, Terry?' continued Corbett.

"You ought to know," said Terry. "You got a taste of it in the ring only twice, and you're so used to it now you can't get over it."

The taxicab stopped and they all jumped out.

• • •

Tom Sharkey says he would have given 1,000 if he had been in the ring last night at the big benefit instead of Jack Maher.

"What I'd do to that four-flusher Mc-Coy," said Tom as he puffed a bunch of smoke skyward.

• • •

Is this any good? It came in the mail to-day.

WHAT'S THE USE?

Now, what's the use of smiling when the sun is on a strike?
And, what's the use of eating when you can't eat what you like?
What's the use of saving when it's lots more fun to spend?
And what's the use of building a house when perhaps the world will end?

What's the use of fishing when you have to dig the bait?
And what's the use of sleeping when you can't sleep mornings late?
What's the use of racing horses when betting's on the blink?
What's the use of talking when you can't talk what you think?
What's the use of cuddling clothes when Bingham mixed the holler?
And what's the use of trying to make a song day the mighty dollar?
What's the use of paying fare when you're hanging on the strap?
What's the use of owning a dog un ess he's allowed to scrap?
What's the use of seeing a joke when you're feeling sort of blue?
And, what's the use of catching flies when you always leave a fee?
Now, what's the use of being a fan if you don't know the game?
And what's the use of trying at all to get in the Hall of Fame?
And, so I might go on and on, but I'm feeling like a goose.
So, come on, Mac, and finish it up; This question—What's the use?

MARY CAMPBELL MONROE.

ROXBURY HAS STRONG TEAM

When the Hawthornes of Boston and the Roxbury Athletics meet in the second game of a series for the championship of the Boston Playground system play-grounds, to-morrow afternoon at 3 p. m., the baseball followers in the city will witness one of the fastest and most exciting games on record if the outcome of the first game between the two teams can be taken as a deciding factor. The two teams are matched that it took one winning team, the Hawthornes, fifteen innings to earn the deciding game.

The teams are made up of the best talent available in the two districts, and on the Roxbury team will be seen the following well known players: Hart, who twirled for Lowell and New Bedford; Sweeney, the Boston College captain; Bailey, the old Queen Quality catcher; Knowland, the former City Point lieutenant, and Madden and O'Keefe, two well-known Roxbury athletes. On the Hawthorne side are a collection of the fastest players outside of the leagues. Miller, the spitball artist, formerly of Amesbury; Gilmore, the old Beverly shortstop; Captain Fearbiteau, who played third for Green Harbor; Canty and Johnson, the former Maine State outfielders; Ostergren, the Roxbury High captain; Kronenfeld, who played on the St. Mary's College team, North Easton Penn., leader of Forth Worth, Texas, and Banks, the old high school star. Each team has a host of followers and $500 has been wagered on the outcome.

RACING CLUB IS INDICTED

NEW YORK, July 31.—The Brighton Beach Racing Association, which conducted a racing meet at the Brighton Beach race track on Wednesday, was indicted by the Kings County grand jury to-day on a charge of aiding gamblers to violate the new anti-gambling law.

Indictments were also returned jointly with the association against Christopher Fitzgerald, its president; William Engelman, a large stockholder in the association, and John G. Cavanaugh, formerly superintendent of the betting ring.

LEANDER EIGHT BEATS BELGIANS

HENLEY, Eng., July 31.—In the Olympic regatta to-day the Leander crew defeated the Belgians in the eight-oar race.

STAR FIELD OF PROS TO RUN

Not in the fifty-five years that the Caledonian Club has held its annual meeting picnic has there been such a splendid list of prospective starters as will face the mark in the distance dash at West Roxbury on Saturday, August 8. The field will consist of the pick of the best all round professionals now on this side of the water, and will include Mike Spring, the Maryland's champion, such runners as Percy Sandiford, Dr. Walsh of Providence, whose records are just a notch short of those held by Shrubb; Mike Spring, the Marathon winner; Floyd Doughty of Providence; Dave Hallen of New York; Sam Meyers of Cambridge, Frank Kanaly, Bart Sullivan, Tom Williams, E. Walker of Lowell, Eddie Crooks of Fall River, J. A. Campbell of Quincy, H. O. Prime of Lynn, besides others of the new crop of runners who have left the amateur ranks within the past year.

MAINE TRACK A BUSY PLACE

NORWAY, Me., July 31.—The South Paris track is a busy place nowadays. C. A. Springer and Ed Fisher have good strings in charge. Mr. Springer has a black mare, Star, owned by James Cook of Oxford; Ben Owen, owned by R. H. Bisbee of East Sumner; chestnut mare, Mercert, owned by A. A. Teague of Newry; a bay mare, Hazel Patchen, owned by Dr. Black; a bay mare by American Law, owned by Mr. Fisher and bought this Spring of Dr. J. H. Littlefield. She is considered a very promising horse.

Edward L. Fisher has charge of James F. Howland's string, which includes a chestnut colt by American Law, three young old, named Maine Law. The colt is considered among the best in the State, as are several more of the get of American Law, owned by Mr. Howland.

MASS. TEAM HEADS ALL IN BIG SHOOT

WAKEFIELD, July 30.—The interstate military team match was resumed to-day with Massachusetts in the lead and forging ahead, as it was the Bay Staters who captured the skirmish run event this morning on the card.

While the Massachusetts team had a big margin it was left for the result of the 1,000-yard shoot to decide the final outcome and the New Hampshire and Rhode Island militia hoped to make it an exciting finish.

At the close of the shooting yesterday Massachusetts had a lead of seventeen points, and by winning the skirmish run this was increased to 176.

The skirmish run resulted as follows: Massachusetts, 76; New Hampshire, 589; Rhode Island, 583.

Lieutenant Burn of the Massachusetts team was high man with a score of seventy-six.

The total of points up to the beginning of the 1,000-yard match was Massachusetts, 2,005; New Hampshire, 2,408; Rhode Island, 2,430.

VAN DYKE GETS HORSE TRAINER

AUBURN, Me., July 31.—A. E. Russell of Auburn, formerly of Buckfield, is training the horses of George Van Dyke, Leach Stream Stock Farm, Canaan, Vt.

For fifty years Russell Brothers has been a name to conjure with in Maine. First, it was father and uncles of A. E. Russell, and in later years A. E. and his brother Charles J. Buck Nathan (2:17¾), Fancy Boy (2:23), Chestnut (2:19¼), Bob Nelson (2:20), Auburn Girl (2:21¼), and Odd Fellow (2:23¼), are a few of those marked by him. The Russell string was always in condition to race. At Leach Stream Farm Mr. Russell will find the best material he has ever had.

WELCH AFTER "DARBY."

A. J. Welch has offered the managers of the Readville track $30,000 for the income of the race of the day of the $5,000 handicap race. There are few men whose judgment in such matters is as good as that of Mr Welch, and he expects a record-breaking attendance on the occasion.

SIX LITTLE TAILORS
ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS AGO
110 STORES
SUIT $7 TO ORDER
BE WISE
Order Your Fall Suit Now at One-Third to One-Fourth Regular Prices
OUR ALTERATION SALE
AFFORDS YOU THIS UNEXCELLED OPPORTUNITY
Because our upper floors are undergoing vast changes, the woolens that were stored there are being sacrificed. Besides the Spring and Summer goods, all the Fall weights carried over from last season are offered.
Garments will be held for three months' delivery, so make your selection early and get the pick.
177-179 Washington St.
OPEN EVENINGS
Next Door to Ames Building
NEAR STATE ST
110 STORES
SUIT $7 TO ORDER

KETCHEL IS READY FOR HUGO KELLY

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—To-night at the Coliseum Hugo Kelly and Stanley Ketchel will try for the world's middleweight championship. Each is a perfect specimen of the modern glove fighter, and it is doubtful if either ever went to the scratch more perfectly conditioned.

Both have made the weight without resort to drastic measures of any kind, and the training spell has been for both a season of pleasurable pastime, devoid of accident or setback.

Matters are in such shape that the loser, if there is one, will not be able to claim that the test was a fair one. In Ketchel's case there is one circumstance that is regarded by some to jeopardize his chance of winning. A few months ago he broke a bone in one of his forearms during a furious battle with "Thunderbolt" Papke. While training he has worn an elastic support on the injured member, and the fear has been expressed that the arm may prove a weak spot if the contest is a rushing one, which, in view of the style in which Ketchel fights, it is almost sure to be.

The principal answer to this is that Kelly is well satisfied with his arm. While he has worn the support referred to, he has not favored the arm at all in his work, and he is quite confident it is entirely healed, and that it will stand the brunt of hot and heavy milling.

Local sporting writers thoroughly conversant with Ketchel's style. After studying Kelly they have concluded that the two men employ different methods of boxing. Kelly is regarded as a stand away boxer; Ketchel is touted as a stand the best when smashing out at close quarters.

As between the two, it is thought Ketchel will show to the better advantage, as he will crowd Kelly and force him to battle in the manner which comes natural to Ketchel.

It is doubtful if what was seen of Kelly in training furnishes any adequate line on the way he carries himself in real battle.

PACKEY 6 TO 5 CHOICE IN GO

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 31.—So confident is Phil Brock of Cleveland of beating Packey McFarland of Chicago in their ten-round bout to-night that he is even looking to Bat Nelson for a championship fight.

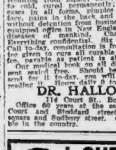
Brock has many admirers, who, since the match was announced, he gave Carney, are encouraging him to believe that the chance of the tough Chicago boy in ten rounds. This sentiment has forced the odds on Packey down from 8 to 5 to 6 to 5.

Tom Kennedy is training Young Kaufman's challenge for a ten-round battle, to be staged at the Athletic Club in the semi-elimination series, but is expected to do little.

CAN LANGFORD MAKE 158?

Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, says that Langford can make the middleweight limit, 158 pounds, and be strong. Woodman says Sam only weighed 160 pounds in his fight with Stanley Ketchel. Fights Peter Jackson at Goldfield August 7 as will be agreed to give Langford a chance—that is, if Sam can make the weight.

ALL DISEASES and Weaknesses CURED



All acute and chronic diseases arising from whatever cause, as Nervous Debility, Impotency, Sexual Debility, Seminal Emissions, Lost Manhood, Failing Powers and Decreasing Vitality of our remedies, give strength, tone and reserve nerve power; Kidney weakness, bladder complaints, pasture, piles, fistula, rupture and all blood diseases resulting from injury, heavy lifting or exposure to cold and dampness. Many of these diseases in all forms, simples and blotches on the face, pimples, etc., are cured by us in a short time without detention from business. Consultation and examination free and strictly confidential. Six private waiting rooms. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. Sunday, 10 to 1. Write for question blank. Terms reasonable. Correspondence confidential. Six private waiting rooms. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Medicine given to cure all curable cases for a stipulated price. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1.

Our medical books are for sale at reasonable prices. They should be read by every man. Sent by express, prepaid, in plain wrapper, on receipt of price. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 1.

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Offices on the first floor, corner Second corner Court and Shawmut streets, between Bowdoin square and Hanover street. Oldest and most reliable in the country.

I CURE MEN

MY METHODS are STRICTLY MODERN, not ancient nor worn out. Responsible parties can consult me FREE and in all CONFIDENCE, and if I can't cure you I will tell you so. Nervous Debility, Bladder Disorders, Contagious Blood Poisons, Piles, Fistula, Rupture and Private Diseases.

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Six months	2.75
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BABE DYING AS HE SHUT OUT PIRATES

NEW YORK, July 31.—It was learned to-day that George Bell's baby was dying when he pitched in the remarkable game which netted Brooklyn a victory over Pittsburg yesterday, shutting out the latter team—2 to 0—in the presence of 4,000 baseball fans. Not one among the 4,000 who applauded the work of the pitcher knew the fear that was burdening the heart of the man in the box.

Never before had Brooklyn's twirler demonstrated such ability. He was master of the ball. It did his bidding to the slightest curve. If anything approached the plate, then moving upward or downward at the pitcher's bidding, left the greatest batters of the opposing team mere airplustering. They could not solve the curves, and Brooklyn won a great game.

Then, unknown to the fans, Bell rolled and in the dressing room and wept like a baby when Manager Patsy Donovan patted him on the shoulder and said: "George, I have a hunch the baby is going to live. Go to it. We can't spare you but it is more important that the baby child every man in the team will be rooting for you while you are on your way to Knoxville."

Manager Dressy Bell rushed to the railroad station in time to catch a train to Boston to the bedside of the dying child in Pennsylvania.

Three minutes before he was called to play word of his baby's death reached him in a telegram announcing that his child could not live twenty-four hours.

BEG FOR JOBS IN NORTHWEST

A dispatch from the BOSTON AMERICAN'S St. Paul, Minn., correspondent to the effect that several thousand men were wanted to harvest the crops in the Northwest, which was printed in the AMERICAN on Thursday, has kept the Labor Bureau of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island free employment bureaus busy ever since explaining to eager applicants that St. Paul is a long way from Boston and that, besides, that the railroad fare is $29 and that these agencies charge nothing.

The Massachusetts Free Employment Bureau on Kneeland street has had over 100 applicants in person and many through the mails. Superintendent Walter L. Farley of the Rhode Island bureau stated yesterday that he had been swamped with applicants. Superintendent Walter L. Brackett of the Boston bureau states that some forty or fifty applications were received by one clerk alone yesterday.

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Buy Pianos from Us

Save $100 to $300

The guarantee of the house behind every piano we sell for seven years. We have sold many of them, on our selling plan, for 20 years. We actually advise your buying elsewhere if you can do better. We handle Piano Sale, Rental and Exchange Contracts. We have for sale a number of high grade pianos of several well known makes, taken in exchange for Pianos we have loaned to the well by the Piano Trust. They were sent to us to sacrifice—and we will sell at prices that mean saving from $100 to $300 on each instrument.

McPhail	$86	Steinhart
Sohmer	$101	Vose
Merrill	$90	Webber
Steinway	$75	Knabe
Wm. Bourne	$60	Chickering
Haines Bros.	Upright	$59
Hallet & Davis	Upright	$65
Huntington	Upright	$60
Myers & Pond	Upright	$73
Jacob Bros.'	Upright	$69
Kranich & Bach	Upright	$92
Martin Bros.'	Upright	$57
Mason & Hamlin	Upright	$72

Open Monday and Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock. Take any Washington St. car.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
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BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 Down and $1 a Week; not the older and poorer grades that are sold for cash to go and be sold for, but good, reliable pianos, 300 pianos to select from. W. L. BARNARD, Piano Salesman Agt., 601 Washington St., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

CLEARANCE SALE of used uprights, Chickering, Knabe, Hallet, Davis, Ivers & Pond, Hazelton, $150, $175, $200; all fully warranted; worth double our price. $100, $125, $150. Open evenings. Room 564 Washington st. Elevator. Established 1869.

Barter and Exchange
ONE CENT A WORD.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Restaurant 35 seats, complete in every detail; range, tables, 3-drawer serving table, kitchen sleeping accommodations; or will exchange and accept smaller one; 100 tools, steam engineer's books; 6 office safes; all cheap. 787 Dorchester, Dr. Pronch. Hotel 161 Devonshire st., room 316.

200 CHAIRS for sale cheap on second-hand bargains being offered for sale or exchange without reaching a buyer; this advertisement may be the day; read the print which will appear this week. Store closes Saturday, 9:00 P. M. Gilmore Bros., Inc., 83 Hanover.

20 H. P. FOUR CYLINDER opposed, detachable tonneau, perfect order, single coil with distributer, Bosch magneto, spark lever, 3 speeds, for high wheel, air-cooled, or any small air cooled car; $400. Address, 1 Bay State road, Boston.

PRINTING PRESS, 6x8 inside chase, value $10; will exchange for anything of value or sell for $8 cash. D. STALEY, 56 Tabor st., Roxbury.

SAFE, second hand, rotating press, new model, gas and electric fixtures, etc. J. J. HEALY, Somerville.

WILL EXCHANGE Ford 4-cylinder roadster for diamond ring. Phone Fra. 1804-4, 364 Dolphin bus st.

TRADE Lynn house lot for variety store, anywhere, worth $400. Box 1,801, Beverly, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE Ford for motorcycle; 18 total. DEXTER HOUSE, Woods Hole, Mass.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

NEW STEAM ENGINE and boiler, suitable for electric power or farmer, half price. F. W. Bunker, 1616, 1st Newport ave., Wollaston.

MONEY TO LOAN
Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 30c. a line.

Do You Want Money

IN 5 MINUTES after identification? I loan confidential employes any amount from $10 to $50. Our office has been making salary loans for 12 years. Call and get the money to-day. You can start in at once. Don't borrow elsewhere if you are in financial position to meet your note when due.

ALLAN A. HOOKER
Room 6 178 Washington St.

THIS MEANS YOU!

COULD you use money if you could get it at 5 per cent interest without publicity? If so, we can help you on salary, furniture, piano, horse, etc., without security. We have been in Boston's future. Loans made in Boston only. Call, write or telephone. Loans in all cities. LOCAL LOAN CO.

NO CITY REFUSED.
We lend all employes, male or female.
GLOBE LOAN CO.,
683 Washington st., 32 one flight.

WARREN LOAN CO.
MAKES SALARY LOANS quickly, confidentially and without security. Rm. 62, 14 Bromfield st.

FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO.
MONEY LOANED salaried people; easy payments; confidential. 31 State st., room 607.

H. ELWOOD, 120 Ames Building, loans money to salaried people on most favorable terms; no knowing your wife have been dealing elsewhere kindly remained, they will appreciate my friendliness.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on their notes or security; easy terms. Call, write HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., Room 1101.

LOANS on furniture, pianos, horses, teams, office, etc.; short notice and lowest rates; confidential and reliable. H. VAN DAM & Brown st.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note, private party. Rm. 62, 113 Devonshire st.

AUTOMOBILES.

HOTCHKISS, '06, $2,600; '07 Stanley, watt coupe, '08 White, carries 7, $3,000; '07 Stanley, 2025; 5-cyl. Lord, literal fittings, perfect condition, $2,000; '07 Stanley, 2-cyl. roadster, $1,000; '07 Stanley, 2-cyl. roadster, $1,000; '07 Stanley, 2-cyl. roadster, $1

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, JULY 31, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JULY 31, 1908

A PICTURE STORY WITH BUT ONE WORD!

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HISGEN AND GRAVES

Honest, Able Men, Typical Americans, Worthy of Your Confidence and of Your Vote

Copyright, 1908, by American-Journal Examiner

Thomas L. Hisgen and John Temple Graves have been nominated for President and Vice-President by the Independence party.

These are men that any American citizen can vote for proudly. They represent in their careers and in themselves honest, successful citizenship. They are, in the true sense of the word, independent men, worthy of the votes of independent citizens.

Their names will appear on your ballot this Fall in the Independence party column. If you vote for them you will vote for candidates that will prove loyal to you, devoted to the interests of the average, good citizen, and entirely indifferent to the wishes or orders of the corrupt powers whose share in government has been so great.

Hisgen represents the fight of the American people at this hour, for his business career has been one long combat with tyrannical trust power, and with the greatest of trusts. Hisgen is an independent oil man; in other words, he is in the eyes of the Standard Oil an outlaw and a criminal. He has fought Rockefeller and his trust in Massachusetts, and he has made his fight successfully.

He declined to be owned, bought, bullied or frightened. He has conducted his business persistently in **HIS OWN WAY**, defying trust orders, as every independent American aspires to do. He is not a man of great fortune, but he IS a successful man. He has made his money and kept it, and is making it now **IN HIS OWN BUSINESS, IN HIS OWN WAY, AS HIS OWN BOSS**, and Standard Oil has been unable to crush him or to rule him. In his own State, Massachusetts, he has the respect of every man—his courage is admired. As candidate of the independent party there he ran for Governor of Massachusetts. He defeated the **REGULAR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE THEN.** He would this year defeat the regular Democratic candidate for President **IF BOTH MEN WERE PERSONALLY KNOWN FOR WHAT THEY ARE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE NATION.**

Is not Hisgen the kind of a man you would like to see in office? He has succeeded in the real American style of live and let live. His employes are his friends, and his neighbors in business—the dominating trusts excepted—are also his friends. He has known how to protect and maintain his own interests, and that in spite of the direct and persistent attack of the most powerful and conscienceless **TRUST** in the world.

Is he not the sort of a man you would trust in office, to protect your interests and to defy trust dictation?

The delegates of the Independence party, in presenting Mr. Hisgen as their candidate, have honored him and themselves. They represent the American love of independence and liberty. Their party stands for the belief that citizens should be independent in business, in vote, and in government. Hisgen **IN PRACTICE** represents independence, and proves that the individual, like the nation, in order to have independence, must fight for it, and that individual and nation **CAN** have it **BY** fighting for it.

An independent, combative, courageous, typical, successful business man is the candidate of the Independence party for President of the United States. We believe that as our readers become better acquainted with this man and his career, they will feel it an honor and a duty to vote for him.

We shall put facts before you as the campaign progresses, submit to your judgment the arguments that can be fairly advanced for the Independent candidates, and we believe that you will gladly co-operate with us in the patriotic and unselfish task of honoring these men with an overwhelming demonstration of their countrymen's approval, and at the same time join with us in establishing firmly and permanently the party of independence that shall destroy and replace the worn-out parties of boss and corporation rule.

John Temple Graves is known already by his writings and public addresses to great numbers of Americans.

He is a man intensely loyal and devoted to the fundamental principles of American government. A native of the South, he represents admirably the distinctive Southern traits in his keen sense of honor and of responsibility.

Elected to office, he will be loyal to the men that vote for him, and presented as a candidate by the Independence party, he will be a worthy representative of genuine American independence, which still survives, even in these days of arrogant trusts, submissive legislatures, submissive bosses and submissive old party candidates, **ALL SUBMISSIVE TO THE NEW POWER OF ORGANIZED MONEY, ORGANIZED FOR GOVERNMENT CONTROL.**

Mr. Graves is such a man as you would select for any task involving absolute trustworthiness. Among those that know him he has thousands of friends; he has no enemies unless it be some man who is an enemy of all men that are honest and uncompromising in their exposure of fraud.

Without a moment's hesitation, if you knew him, you would confide to Mr. Graves any matter affecting your own welfare or your own fortune. You could not know him without seeing in him an absolutely honorable man. In private life or in public life there could be no thought in the mind of John Temple Graves except to do his duty, serve his fellow citizens to the full extent of his powers, and retain and increase the sincere affection and esteem in which he has always been held.

Readers, the Independence party presents to you as candidates for President and Vice-President men worthy of your confidence. These men are absolutely independent, bound to nothing and to no man—only recognizing their sense of duty toward the voter.

We tell you this earnestly, and we know that among the readers of this column a great majority believe that it is sincere. In urging you to support these men, we have no interest whatever except your own, no wish except to see honor conferred upon two men worthy of public esteem.

You will not regret the confidence that you place in Hisgen and Graves. They represent YOU. Nobody controls them. They have made promises to no living man.

Their nomination represents **GOVERNMENT AS IT SHOULD BE**, by the citizens.

Their election would mean restoration of American government to the original plan—government by united voters. And it is time we went back to that kind of government and once more gave power to **ORGANIZED MANHOOD**, taking it away from **ORGANIZED MONEY.**

Vote for Hisgen and Graves, and vote for yourselves. And be assured if any monkey voter and half-witted imitator talks to you about "wasting your vote," that it is better to vote like a thinking man, in accordance with your judgment and conscience, than to vote like a mob-driven party hack, without purpose, principle or conviction—nothing beyond the unworthy desire to shout with the winning crowd.

A vote based upon independent thought and conviction, upon hatred of shams and corruption, **HONORS THE VOTER.** And every vote cast for the candidates of the Independence party will be such a vote.

NEVER AGAIN!

By T. E. Powers

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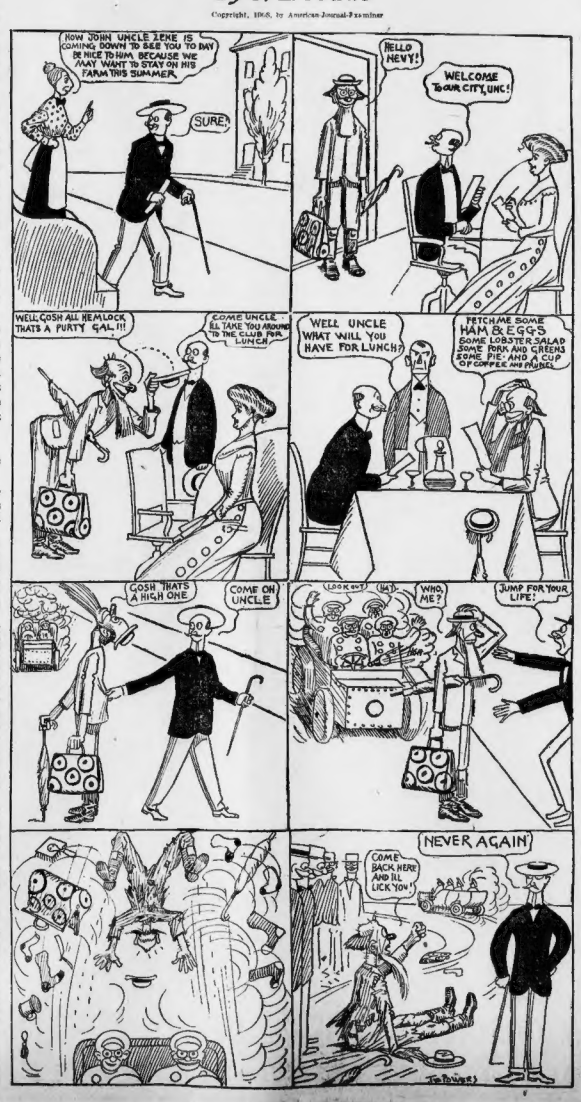
HOW JOHN UNCLE IKE IS COMING DOWN TO SEE YOU TO PAY BE NICE TO HIM BECAUSE WE MAY WANT TO STAY ON HIS FARM THIS SUMMER.
SURE.
HELLO NEWY!
WELCOME TO OUR CITY, UNC!
WELL GOSH ALL HEMLOCK, THAT'S A PURTY GAL !!!
COME UNCLE. I'LL TAKE YOU AROUND TO THE CLUB FOR LUNCH
WELL UNCLE WHAT WILL YOU HAVE FOR LUNCH?
FETCH ME SOME HAM & EGGS SOME LOBSTER SALAD SOME PORK AND GREENS SOME PIE AND A CUP OF COFFEE AND PRUNES
GOSH THAT'S A HIGH ONE
COME ON UNCLE
LOOK OUT!
HA!
WHO, ME?
JUMP FOR YOUR LIFE!
COME BACK, HERE AND I'LL LICK YOU!
NEVER AGAIN
Jo Powers

One Standard of Morality

True; but Men Should Be Judged in the Light of History

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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JUST what a woman may overlook in a man's allegiance to her and retain her self-respect, just what a man may overlook in a woman's allegiance to him without losing his dignity, is a question which causes much heartburn and sorrow in the world.

No one is a greater advocate of one standard of conduct for married men and women than the writer of these words. I believe in setting standards and striving toward them, but I believe, too, in using common sense and looking facts fully in the face as we journey upward.

We cannot yet expect all men to live by all the rules which govern the lives of good women.

We cannot expect a freshman at college to obtain his graduation papers the first year.

We cannot expect men, who have only in the last century begun to be ashamed of the license which the world and society have always given them, to walk as wise and prudent a pathway as woman has been taught to walk.

It is still a new and novel idea to man that he possesses a will equal to his passions and appetites, and that an exercise of this will is expected of him if he would take his place among the better order of human beings in the march of progression.

One hundred years ago men considered occasional drunkenness no disgrace.

One hundred years ago the favorites of kings ruled the courts of the world. Cardinals and prime ministers bowed to them and queens were obliged to cater to them.

To-day kings hide their amours and men of all stations are ashamed of drunkenness.

Shows Progress

THAT shows progress in the masculine race. We must not expect the progress to be too rapid. All evolution is slow.

Man is still evolving from the animal to the higher human order. For a long period of time he believed woman to be an inferior creature, without temperament and without mentality. She was simply the mother of the species, and she was made to do his will.

He laughed at her idea of mutual loyalty, for he believed woman had nothing to resist or control, and any weakness on her part was an indication of utter depravity, while continual digressions on his part were only evidences of his larger needs and rights. All men believed this a century or two ago.

Many men argue in the same manner to-day. But slowly and surely a different ideal of noble manhood, a different understanding of complete womanhood, is gaining ground.

There was an era when polygamy was universal and respected, if we believe the Old Testament is literal history.

To-day all advanced races are fighting against polygamy. That men conceal and hide polygamous conditions in their lives is an evidence of the progress of the human race since Bible days.

Education and science are working to make a higher creature of man than he has ever been. In place of theories or sentiment facts are forced upon him. Solomon learned by sad experience that it was not wise for a man to give his strength to woman.

Teaching the Race

NOT long ago I saw a man scarcely forty years of age who had been a paralytic for more than ten years. Wine and women, absolute indulgence in every dissipated impulse, had laid him low in the morning of his life.

He had believed in man's inborn rights to "privileges" of action not allowed by nature to woman. He had believed in the necessity for self-indulgence which is taught by so many physicians.

But woman has entered the medical arena, and she is teaching a different philosophy. Correct science is teaching the effect of excesses on man's brain, blood and nerves.

Men who openly maintain the right to excesses of all kinds used to argue that women need only look to the animal kingdom to be convinced of man's greater needs and privileges.

It is occurring to some of the better class of men to-day that man should regard himself as something higher than a beast or a bird. Since he has more brain, greater reasoning powers and a larger outlook in the universe, he ought to realize that he is expected to take a higher stand morally, and set a loftier standard for himself. He respects the animal he is, but knows the angel in him should control.

Man Still in Chains

IN time he will come to a full knowledge of the wonderful place he can occupy in the universe, if he holds to his ideals. But we must not expect at this unfoldment to come to him at one and we must not condemn him for not living up to the standards set by the enlightened few.

The influence of the past is still upon him.

The license he has so long termed "masculine privileges" he cannot all at once abandon.

When a woman urges one standard of conduct for both sexes the man points with a laugh at the anaemic or feminine type of masculinity that alone lives up to her ideal and asks, "Do you want me to be like him?" And the woman is silenced.

But it is not the man who has nothing within himself to control who is the woman's ideal. It is the man who feels himself the universe and knows himself to be the divine spirit capable of controlling it. That is the man the future will give the earth.

To-day we have the weakly man only, perhaps, living the absolutely orderly life. But we have the strong man struggling toward it.

If he trips and errs, and is sorry, and makes a new effort, we should not be too bitter in our denunciation. He is like the babe who is taking his first tottering steps, and woman—who for centuries has been taught the necessity and the possibility of self-control—is his nurse and mother.

There is a certain foundation for the idea that the woman who is unfaithful is more desperate than the unfaithful man. She violates more laws of society and defies more conventions of the world than man does by the same act.

No Sex in Sin

THEREFORE, it indicates a more reckless condition of mind, or a more explosive and anarchistic nature. The sin is no greater, but the offence against established rules is greater. There is no sex in sin.

Yet no one of us, however liberal, and however universal our standard, could truthfully say we would not feel greater anguish and despair over the misstep of a daughter of twenty than over the misstep of a son of the same age.

We feel that a man who takes back an erring wife is a nobler being than the wife who takes back an erring husband. Not because God makes a distinction between the two, but because one has defied more customs than the other.

It really indicates a higher development of liberality and broad-mindedness in a man to take such a stand than it requires for a woman.

She has centuries of inherited ideas, and an understanding of the world's complacent attitude toward erring man to sustain her, while the man is going against all established customs and cutting a pathway through a tangled forest of prejudice.

We are all groping in the dark, but we are all coming slowly out into the light.

Let us help one another by tolerance, charity and patience.